

FLOUR DISTRIBUTION CUT 25 PERCENT

CHINA RUSHES
FRESH ARMIES
TO MANCHURIACOMMUNISTS CLAIM
CAPTURE OF
CHANGCHUN

By Harold K. Milks
Chungking, Saturday, April 20 (P)—A Chinese government spokesman acknowledged today that the Manchurian capital city of Changchun has been wrested from government troops by Chinese Communists—a fiery decision achieved as U. S. General Marshall strove to halt China's renewed civil war.

The spokesman's concession, made as two fresh government armies moved to the troubled Manchurian arena, followed a semi-official dispatch from Mukden, government-held Manchurian city, which tended to confirm previous Communist claims of success at Changchun.

Fighting Dies Out
The dispatch said the pilot of a scouting plane dispatched to Changchun yesterday returned and reported no further evidence of fighting, which had been bitter in the city's streets. The flier said the last government stronghold within city police headquarters was burning.

The government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was without details of the city's occupation. Changchun radio communication with China has been cut since 6 p. m. Thursday.

The spokesman said there was no news on the American newsman and U. S. military representatives in Changchun or on the more than 100 Chinese government officials sent to take over the city from the Russians.

Chinese Communists yesterday claimed Changchun's complete capture.

The official Communist New China news agency announced the "liberation" of Changchun in a broadcast from Yen-an, and Communist headquarters here later published the same report.

It was not confirmed immediately, but the government had expected it and had acknowledged earlier that its small garrison held only two buildings in the Manchurian capital.

Bandits Cleaned Out
Yenan asserted that "Communist-led local popular forces" last night had finished clearing Changchun of "Japanese and puppet troops and bandits" who had been committing "outrages" ever since the Russians withdrew Sunday night.

There was no word directly from Changchun nor from the five American correspondents and two U. S. military observers there.

Another Yen-an broadcast said the Communists still held the railway junction city of Szepingkai, 80 miles south of Changchun. The broadcast also charged that two planes bearing the American white-star insignia had "strafed" Communist positions south of there.

But this report, too, was entirely without confirmation.

The government on Monday announced capture of Szepingkai by its American-equipped First army, which is marching north to Changchun but which yesterday still was 75 route miles distant.

In Nanking military sources which could not be named said the government was sending at least two fresh armies—the 72nd and 74th—into Manchuria.

General Marshall, special American envoy to China who flew hastily back to Chungking from Washington to try to halt the fratricidal warfare, was engaged in a series of conferences with both sides.

Yanks Aid Reds
Marshall's headquarters had no new information on the military situation, but his conferences were described as important. One, with T. V. Soong, president of the executive Yuan, presumably dealt with

(Continued on Page Ten)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER AND UPPER MICHIGAN: Saturday fair and cooler.

ESCANABA High 53 Low 37

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena 59 Lansing 60

Battle Creek 58 Marquette 50

Bismarck 63 Miami 80

Brownsville 60 Milwaukee 83

Buffalo 57 Minneapolis 66

Chicago 63 New Orleans 74

Cincinnati 61 Omaha 74

Cleveland 61 Phoenix 101

Denver 76 Pittsburgh 84

Detroit 63 St. Louis 81

Duluth 62 St. Paul 81

Grand Rapids 59 San Francisco 61

Houghton 52 Traverse City 55

Jacksonville 67 Washington 75

Freedom Of Press
Will Be Taken Up
By United Nations

Washington, April 19 (P)—The American Society of Newspaper Editors received a report from Wilbur Forrester, assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune, today that a United Nations adjunct soon will take up American suggestions for a world agreement on press freedom.

The newspapermen also were told by James G. Rogers, deputy price administrator, that a 50 percent increase in prices in the next eight or ten months is the probable alternative to continuing present price controls without "crippling" amendments he said had been approved by the House.

Round-table shop talk, an off-the-record luncheon speech by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, and a late scheduled appearance of three Russian writers to participate in press freedom discussions filled out the second day's sessions of the ASNE annual convention.

Opposition Expected

The meeting will end tomorrow with a luncheon address by Secretary of State Byrnes, election of officers, and a night speech by Trygve Lie, director-general of the United Nations.

Forrest, ASNE first vice president, presented the report on press freedom as chairman of the society's standing committee on world freedom of information.

He hailed the apparent success of efforts by ASNE, Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, and Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, to get the U. N. to consider a draft convention on press freedom.

Forrest said Sir A. Ramaswami Mudaliar of India, president of U. N.'s economic and social council, has promised that the international press freedom proposals will receive consideration by the council's commission on human rights at a meeting starting in New York April 25.

Forrest said there will be opposition from those who will cry out about "irresponsible journalism and the dangers of an uncontrolled press." He also cautioned against any attempt to use a proposal for an international press conference as a vehicle for furthering "some type of international control of communications and of the press and radio under the AEGIS of the United Nations."

Forrest asserted there will be governments which "will be reluctant to relinquish their control over the press."

**STAFF WORKERS
OF OPA UNEASY**

Washington, April 19 (P)—OPA Chief Paul Porter acted today to hold his price control staff together in the face of the House decision to shear the agency's powers.

Porter arranged to make a personal "stay-on-the-job" appeal Monday to 3,200 OPA employees here, and for similar meetings next week at regional and district offices. At the same time two farm state senators announced they would fight to keep the restrictions tacked on by the House in voting to extend OPA's life nine months after July 1.

An OPA official said Porter is "anxious to quiet any uneasiness among staff members which may have resulted from passage of the House bill." Porter has said the House changes amount to "repeal of price control."

The official said that thus far there has been "no increase in the quit rate" among OPA employees. He reported that the theme of Porter's talk will be that "the House bill is not the final decision of Congress."

Administration leaders have expressed confidence that the agency will fare better in the Senate and that a milder measure will emerge eventually from compromises between the two chambers.

The Senate banking committee is considering a bill which now provides for the extension of OPA for a full year without change, as asked by the administration. Chairman Wagner (D-N. Y.) has expressed belief that the committee will recommend "a very sensible bill."

EX-POLICEMAN PAROLED
Lansing, April 19 (P)—Herman Rademacher, 60, former Detroit police officer, whose life sentence was commuted by Governor Kelly April 11, was ordered paroled today by the state parole board. He was convicted October 14, 1921, in Wayne county for first degree murder.

COUNCILMAN COLLAPSES
Detroit, April 19 (P)—Councilman Eugene I. Van Antwerp collapsed today in Cadillac Square near the City Hall and was taken to Receiving hospital. His physician, Dr. William B. Ryan, blamed the illness on overwork.



LOTS OF POPPIES SOLD THIS WAY—Four-year-old Betty Lou Hall shyly kisses President Truman after selling him the first Buddy Poppy of the 1946 VFW Poppy Sale. Betty Lou, daughter of a deceased serviceman, went to Washington from Eaton Rapids, Mich., where she and her three sisters and a brother are living at the VFW Home for Widows and Orphans. Her father, the late Arthur A. Hall, was killed in action in the ETO in 1944. (NEA Telephoto.)

German War Prisoners
At Stalag 13 Poisoned
By Arsenic In Bread

BY RICHARD A. O'REGAN

Frankfurt, Germany, April 19.

(P)—Nineteen hundred German

prisoners of war were poisoned by

arsenic in their bread early this

week in an American camp and all

are "seriously ill," U. S. head-

quarters announced tonight.

The mass poisoning struck down

the prisoners in Stalag 13 near

Nuremberg, but no deaths were

reported.

Col. S. T. Williams, of Denton,

Tex., a regimental commander, said

the poison was found on the crust.

He said the arsenic might have

been sprinkled on shelves

against cockroaches and thus have

gotten on the bread.

The bread for captured soldiers

was obtained from a local German

bakery by contract "in accordance

with normal procedures," the an-

nouncement said. Police stood

guard at the bakery to prevent

German civilians from buying any

bread there. Counter-intelligence

agents searched the area to deter-

mine whether any German civilians

had been stricken.

The first German soldier became

ill Monday shortly after the week-

ly bread ration was delivered from

the bakery and distributed to the

men, Col. Williams said. Late

Monday the number of men taken

ill increased as the former soldiers

began eating their ration.

The number soared until Wed-

nesday, when the cause was deter-

mined and the prisoners were told

not to eat their remaining bread,

Williams said.

Williams said the army would

permit the bakery, now under su-

pervision, to deliver its weekly

ration again next Monday, pend-

ing conclusion of an inquiry started

by the counter-intelligence

corps and agents of the theater

provost marshal.

**FRANCO REGIME
INQUIRY PUSHED**

Security Council Ready

For Investigation Of

Spanish Menace

BY LARRY HAUCK

New York, April 19 (P)—Poland

was reported today ready to back

Australia's compromise proposal

on the controversial Spanish ques-

tion, apparently clearing the way

for the United Nations Security

Council to order a four-week in-

vestigation of the Franco regime.

Ambassador Oscar Lange, who

originally presented the demand

for a worldwide rupture of diplo-

matic relations with Franco Spain,

was said to have indicated to the

Australians that he would support

the call for a full inquiry by a

committee of five members of the

council.

Informed quarters expressed the

view that Russia, France and

Mexico, supporters of Lange's

resolution, would fall in line.

The United States and Great

Britain have maintained from the

first that they were interested in

having all the facts aired and it

was considered they might ap-

prove the Australian plan when

the council reconvenes at 3 p. m.

(Eastern Standard Time) Tuesday.

Both already have expressed "in-

terest" in the inquiry plan.

There was some speculation as

to whether observers might visit

Spain to gather material for the

report, which would be due May

17. The resolution by Col. W. R.

Hodgson, Australian delegate,

asked the committee "to examine

the statements made before the

security council concerning Spain,

to call for further written state-

ments and documentary evidence

from members of the United Na-

tions and from the Franco regime

and to make such other inquiries

as it may deem fit."

**Osteopaths Placed
On Approved List
To Treat Veterans**

Lansing, April 19 (P)—Osteo-

paths and osteopathic hospitals

have been placed on the state Of-

fice of Veterans Affairs approved

list for emergency medical treat-

ment at state expense. Col. Philip

C. Pack, director, announced to-

day.

The ruling enables veterans to

receive care under the State Med-

ical Aid Law at approximately

240 osteopathic hospitals, Pack said.

HOOVER CALLS
FOR GRAIN IN
FAMINE AREASSHIPMENTS SET AT
4,400,000 TONS
FOR U.S.A.

BY W. E. CURTIS

Cairo, April 19 (P)—Herbert

Hoover proposed tonight that the

United States ship 4,400,000 tons

of grain to famine areas before

August to prevent widespread

starvation.

He estimated that 150,000,000

Europeans between the Russian

frontier and the English Channel

"must have overseas supplies dur-

ing the next four months if wide-

spread famine is to be prevented."

In a radio broadcast prepared

for broadcast over all major

United States networks, the for-

mer president said:

"My proposal is that our govern-

ment do as they did during the

war and acquire enough of our

wheat and its products to assure

export to the famine areas of an

average of 1,100,000 tons per

month during the months of April,

May, June and July * * *. We

need similar action as to fats.

Other Nations Must Help

"In making these sacrifices of

bread and fats, the American

people have the right to expect

other nations also to cooperate to

the full."

He urged a voluntary reduction

of consumption of fats and wheat

products in the United States and

urged Americans to eat only seven

ounces (200 grams) of grain prod-

ucts daily.

Explaining that about 11,000,-

000 tons of cereals alone are

needed for Europe and Asia dur-

ing the next four months while

normal commercial supplies are

only 6,000,000 tons, Hoover ad-

vanced a six-point program to fill

a gap of more than 5,000,000 tons.

He proposed:

1. That the United States gov-

ernment acquire "as they did dur-

ing the war" enough wheat and

products to assure export to the

famine areas of 1,100,000 tons a

month for four months and take

similar action as to fats.

2. That all nations in Europe

which now exceed a cereal ra-

tion of 300 grams per person daily

reduce it to 200 grams.

3. That the British reduce their

1,000,000 tons of breadstuffs in

reserve stocks to 500,000 tons.

4. That the United States, Can-

ada and the Argentine cut exports

to Latin American states by 40

percent.

5. That Russia increase her

75,000 tons a month now being

sent to France to 300,000 or 400,-

000 tons a month to starving coun-

tries during the critical four

months.

6. That a priority in food be

given to the smaller liberated na-

tions.

Crisis Short

Although by his recommenda-

(Continued on Page Ten)

PICKETS LEAVE
AT IRON MINES

Cleveland Cliffs Heads

Confer With Strikers

And Murray Monday

Ishpeming, Mich., April 19 (P)—

Heads of striking CIO miners and

the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com-

pany will meet in Pittsburgh Mon-

day with CIO President Philip

Murray, union sources announced

today.

The meeting follows Murray's

appeal to the company for a con-

ference and unsuccessful efforts of

state and federal mediators to

bring the management and union

together in sessions here in the

long walkout.

Picketing by the CIO United

Steel Workers was suspended to-

day for the Easter weekend. More

than 8,000 upper peninsula miners,

including 3,000 on the Marquette

range, have been idle since Febru-

ary 8 in a demand for an 18 1/2

cents an hour wage raise. The

mines have offered 10 cents.

Jack Powell, district representa-

tive of the union, said he hoped

"no misguided person" would

"take advantage" of the suspen-

sion of picketing. Pickets and

workers had clashed in a back-to-

work movement at the Cleveland-

Cliffs Mather mine some time ago.

Leo Hirvela, one of the work-

AGENT NAMED IN DELTA 4-H

Ben Westrate To Direct Farm Club Program Starting May 1

Ben Westrate, former district 4-H club agent in the Lower Peninsula, will start work as Delta county 4-H club agent, starting May 1, it was announced recently by the Michigan State College extension service.

Other new club agents in the Upper Peninsula will be Frank Madaski, agricultural teacher at Stambaugh, who will be Iron county club agent, effective May 16, and Andrew Bednar and Karl Larson, who have taken over the club agent jobs in Gogebic and Chippewa counties.

Appointment of the new agents was announced at the same time as the plan for the formation of a 4-H advisory council for the Upper Peninsula. The advisory council is designed to assist in carrying out long-range planning of the 4-H program and to coordinate programs for the counties. The council will consist of three county agricultural agents, one home demonstration agent, and one 4-H club agent.

Through the council, it is hoped to promote better understanding between county and U. P. staffs, to acquaint state staff members with county 4-H problems and to formulate policies and unify practices for awards, achievement days, camps and other activities.

The organizational meeting was held in Marquette last month, at which decisions were reached on leader and 4-H club member awards, leader recognition banquets, reorganization of 4-H councils, camps, and revision of the 4-H premier potato growers contest.

The peninsula has been divided into three districts—Chippewa, Luce, Mackinac, Schoolcraft and Alger counties in the eastern district; Delta, Marquette, Iron, Dickinson and Menominee counties in the central district; and Gogebic, Ontonagon, Houghton, Keweenaw and Baraga counties in the western district.

One agricultural agent is elected to the council from each area, and one of the three is replaced each year, being succeeded by another agent from the same area. Replacement for 4-H club agents and home demonstration agents will be determined after more permanent jobs are created in these fields.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority uses 94,000 miles of private line teletypewriter circuits.

Obituary

JOHN A. LOGAN

Largely attended funeral services for John A. Logan were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Bethany Lutheran church of Perkins, with the Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating.

Mrs. Al Olson sang two solos: "Rock of Ages" in the Swedish language, and "After." She was accompanied by Mrs. John Anderson.

Pallbearers were Henry Gustafson, Henry Soderstrom, Clayton Norden, Axel Satterstrom, Andrew Satterstrom and Raymond Norden. Burial was in the Perkins cemetery.

Those attending from out of town were William Mulyan Jr., of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Logan, Magnus Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Renold Gustafson, Mrs. Allen Hall, Mrs. Matilda Flink and Adolph Flink, all of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erickson and daughter, Joan, of Iron River; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson, Mrs. Emma Peterson, Mrs. Ruth Peterson, of Isabella; Miss Elaine Anderson, Milwaukee; Pvt. Melvin Anderson, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Mrs. Beatrice Betrus, Thomas Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Logan Jr., Maurice Logan, Lloyd and Earl Logan, all of Detroit; Helen Ann Bishop, Mrs. Mahel Bishop, Janice Bishop, all of Wilmore, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Bishop Jr., Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall and Edward Hall Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn.

PETER A. MADALINSKI

Funeral services for Peter A. Madalinski will be held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Madalinski of LaBranche, this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Services will be held at St. Michael's church in Perronville at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Fr. Ray Pzybylski will officiate. Burial will be in the Perronville cemetery.

Military rites will be in charge of Cleveland Post No. 82 of the American Legion. Former servicemen of the Perronville and Schaffers districts are asked by Legion officials to attend in uniform.

STAR DUST LODGE

(Formerly The "Shallows")

Genuine BAR-B-QUE

Today's Special

CHICKEN - STEAK AND PORK

HOME MADE PIES & CAKES

Serving 5 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Sundays—

Serving 12 noon to 9 p. m.

On M-35, 5 miles past Ford River.

Phone 7004 F 32

COTTAGES BY THE WEEK

PEOPLES CAFE

Menu Specials

Thursday—

Italian Spaghetti

Friday—Fish Fry

Saturday—Chicken

& Chop Suey

Hamburgers—Chili and

Sandwiches

Open 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.

TERRACE GARDENS

GRAND EASTER BALL TONIGHT

Ladies, 50c

Fed. Tax Inc.

Gents, 75c

Admission:

Featuring
Butsy Gray
And His Radio
STARS

No Cover Charge

No minors will

be admitted.

This is not our Grand

Opening

Watch Announcement For Our

Grand Opening In The

Near Future.

Patricia Bazinet, 13-Year-Old Rock Girl, Dies Friday

Patricia Ann Bazinet, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bazinet of Rock, died yesterday morning at the family home, following an illness of two weeks' duration. She was born June 10, 1932, at Escanaba.

Besides her parents, she is survived by four brothers: Lester, Gerald, Archie, and Francis, all at home.

The body was taken to the Alto funeral home, and will be removed on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to the home of Mrs. Cordelia Trombley of Rock. Funeral services will be held on Monday morning at nine o'clock at the Sacred Heart church at Rock, the Rev. Fr. Alphonse Coignard officiating. Burial will be in the Rock cemetery.

IDEAL TEMPERATURE

The ideal temperature for Americans, as determined by numerous tests, is about 68 degrees. This also happens to be the mean annual temperature of the borderline between tropical and temperate climate zones.

Out of every dollar of income from sales, less than three cents was retained by automotive companies during the first nine months of 1945, says a report compiled by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

EASTER BALL

Sponsored by

Bark River Lions Club

at the

Bark River Community Hall

Monday Eve., April 22

Music by

Bill Dupont and His Orchestra

Adm. 50c plus tax

QUERIES FROM VETS

Q.—Does a veteran have to be honorably discharged to be awarded monetary benefits?

A.—Under existing legislation it is not necessary for a veteran to have an honorable discharge in order to be awarded monetary benefits. It is, however, necessary that he be discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

Q.—What reduction of pension, compensation or retirement pay is made when a veteran without dependents is furnished institutional care by the United States or any political subdivision thereof?

A.—Where a veteran without a wife, children or dependent parent is furnished institutional care by the United States government or a political subdivision thereof, such benefits are reduced to the monthly sum of \$29 if his disability is service connected and to the amount of \$8 monthly if his disability is not service connected.

Q.—Under what conditions may an award be apportioned?

A.—The veterans' award may be

apportioned where his wife and children are not living with him by reason of estrangement, where apportionment is being taken toward appointing a guardian for him, or where he is rated incompetent, has a wife, child or dependent parent and is being maintained by the United States government or a political subdivision thereof and where it is otherwise shown that the application of existing regulations will result in undue hardship upon the disabled veteran or upon any one of his dependents and where relief can be afforded

able? A.—Such awards may be apportioned where the veteran is incompetent, no guardian has been appointed and he is being maintained by the United States government or a political subdivision thereof.

Q.—When may a special apportionment be made?

A.—Special apportionments may be authorized where it is clearly shown by competent evidence that the application of existing regulations will result in undue hardship upon the disabled veteran or upon any one of his dependents and where relief can be afforded

by such special apportionment without undue hardship to the other persons in interest.

WORSHIP KILLER

Although cobras kill several thousand people annually, natives of India often regard these killers with so much superstitious reverence that no attempt is made to destroy them.

Wilson

Elorine Borman, a student at Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette, arrived home to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Borman of Wilson.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

BREEZY POINT INN

On M35 Lake Shore Drive

DANCING TONIGHT

MUSIC BY AL STEEDE

Dancing 10 to 1 a. m.

No minors admitted. Where age is doubtful card must be shown.

DELFT

MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

TODAY

NIGHT 6:30 and 9:00

LAST TIMES

MATINEE PRICES

Adults 25c Tax Inc.

Children 12c Tax Inc.

EVENING PRICES

Adults 35c Tax Inc.

Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

COME AT 6:30 OR COME AS LATE AS 9:00
AND SEE A FULL SHOW

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

HERO OF MILLIONS!

Your fighting favorite
on the screen in a
real life adventure
of thrills and
excitement!

COLORADO PIONEERS

Starring
WILD BILL ELLIOTT
as RED RYDER

with
BOBBY BLAKE
ALICE FLEMING
and ROY BARCROFT

SHOWN
TONIGHT

6:53
and
9:23

TODAY (Matinee Only)

JUNGLE RAIDERS

GREAT SERIAL ACTION!

with KANE RICHMOND • EDDIE QUILLAN • VEDA ANN BORG

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

FEATURE NO. 2

"FOLLOW THAT WOMAN!"

Starring
**WILLIAM GARGAN
NANCY KELLY**

SHOWN TODAY

2:40 • 7:50 • 10:20

—PLUS—

"WATCH

DOG"

(Cartoon)

IN THE NEWS!

● League of Nations Ends For All Time!

● Jap Undersea Fleet Sent To Bottom!

● French Come Back To Indo-China!

● 1st Lady At Children's Hospital!

● Other Late News!

MICHIGAN

STARTING SUNDAY FOR ONE WEEK

MATINEE SUNDAY,

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

ONLY 2 P. M.

EVENING SHOWS

6:30 and 9:00

NOTE STARTING TIME EVENING SHOWS

NOTE CHANGE IN ADMISSION PRICES

MATINEE

Adults 35c—Children 12c

EVENING

Adults 50c—Students 44c

Children with Parents 12c

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

IT'S ALL YOU HOPED FOR
AND MORE!!

GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN SARATOGA TRUNK

THE NEWS!

● Historic League of Nations Holds Final Meeting!

● U. S. Sinks Jap Sub Fleet!

● New Gold Rush In Canada!

● Surf Thrills!

FEATURE SHOWN 2:15 • 6:45 • 9:15

AT HESS'

on M-35 at Ford River

Dance

Tonight

Music by Bill Dupont

Due to the beer shortage Hess' will be closed on Sunday's until further notice.

DANCING TONIGHT

At The

Granada Gardens

Delicious Hamburgers

Served Every Night.

Chicken Shack

On M-35

Open Sundays

12 Noon to 12 Midnight

Week Days

5:30 p. m. to Midnight

By Reservation Only

Steaks & Chicken

AS EASTER COMES AGAIN:

'THE DELLS'

'Aglow with Friendliness'

May we suggest for your

EASTER DINNER:

Half Fried Spring Chicken

Large T-Bone Steaks

Roast Young Turkey & Trimmings

OUR SPECIAL FOR EASTER:

Virginia Baked Ham with Rum-Raisin Sauce

Reservations by phone only—665-F21

"Out Of this World"

starring
**EDDIE BRACKEN
VERONICA LAKE
DIANA LYNN**
with CASS DALEY
and the four
Crosby kids

FEATURE SHOWN 2:23 • 7:18 • 9:23

Also—NEWS and CARTOON

Munising News

RED CROSS FUND CAMPAIGN LAGS

Chairman Urges Attendance At Orpheus Concert

Munising—Rev. P. H. Hollmann, chairman of the current Munising Red Cross Drive for funds announced yesterday contributions are lagging with the collections to date amounting to only \$1,300 of the \$6,455 goal.

Rev. Hollmann urges all persons to attend the Orpheus choral club concert to be given here Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Lions Club. Proceeds of this concert over and above expenses will be given to the Red Cross.

Job Opening List Is Issued By USES

Munising—Walter C. Meyland, manager of the Munising United States Employment Office, announced yesterday the following job openings now listed in the local office.

They are: section hands, sawmill labor, tree planters, utility men, short order cook and salesman. All jobs listed above are paid by the hour except the short order cook which is listed as paid a weekly salary plus board, and the salesman, listed as paid in commissions.

"Openings in the Alger county labor market are increasing rapidly and those who have not yet registered for work at the Munising office of the USES or an itinerant point should do so at once," Mr. Meyland said.

Five Will Attend Central Co-op Meet

Munising—The Munising Cooperative store is sending five delegates to the Central Cooperative annual meeting in Superior, Wis. which will be held Monday, April 22 through Wednesday, April 24. Those who will be attending are: Eugene Cotey, Clifford Witty, Arthur Rustick, Arthur LaFlamme, Sr., and Stanley Neglski.

Some 1,200 delegates are expected to attend the meetings.

TAKE INDUCTION EXAMS

Munising—Robert Burke, of Munising, John Livermore, Shingleton, and Raymond Josephson and Seward Howard of Limestone are in Detroit taking their pre-induction physical examinations.

Federal Housing Units Sought By City Of Munising

Munising—The Munising city commission is placing application for 38 emergency housing units with the Federal Housing Authority.

The survey to determine the number of units needed was made jointly by the Roderick Prato post of the American Legion and the Alger county Office of Veterans' Affairs.

About a month is required to approve or disapprove the requests, which must be made through municipal channels. It will take at least six months to have the applications approved and the units received and set up.

Pilgrim Holiness

Munising—The Pilgrim Holiness church will present the following Easter program Sunday morning, beginning at 11 o'clock. "A Welcome", Charlotte Anderson.

"Like the Lily", Ethel Mitchell.

"Oh, Thank You, Dear Lord", Rhonda Root.

"What Can We Do", dialogue.

"Praises Bring", song.

"A Welcome to Easter", Bobby Courters.

"What I Used to Think", Mary Ormsbee.

"The Secret of Easter", Dialogue.

"Easter and the Spring", Betty Messer.

"Be Glad on Easter", song.

"Something Important", Richard West.

"Little Message", Frances Mitchell.

"Don't You Believe the Story", Connie Trumbull.

"Ask Them", Shirley Mae Rushford and Barbara Koepf.

"A Glad Offering", Billy Davis.

"The Best Way", Beryl Moore.

"Easter Thoughts", Ann Lantis.

"Acrostic for six children", "Easter Wish", Deloris Cornish.

"When Springtime Wakes the Flowers", Annet Ormsbee.

"Life's Stepping Stones", dialogue by seven boys.

Song, Ladies quartet.

EBEN LUTHERAN

Munising—John Reitan, Student pastor of Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., will have charge of the services on Easter.

Sunday school at 9:30.

Morning worship at 10:30.

SACRED HEART

Rev. O. J. LaMothe—Pastor The Feast of Easter.

High Mass at 8 o'clock. Low Masses at 9:30 and 11:00.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Frederick T. Steen—Pastor Easter Sunday services will be held beginning at 11:00 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45.

FIRST METHODIST

Knut O. Savareid—pastor

Munising—Easter services will be held in the First Methodist church Sunday morning beginning at 11:00 o'clock.

Included in the order of worship will be a solo "Hosanna" by Clifford Ebbeson; a soprano solo, "The Savior Liveth" by Mrs. C. Marshall, with violin obligate by

John Fuller; and an anthem by the choir entitled, "Christ Has Risen" which includes solos by Janet Lesotte and Mrs. C. Marshall. The anthem, "The Easter Hallelujah" will be sung by the junior and senior choirs combined.

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m.

PERSONALS

Don Ralston of the Mather High School faculty left Friday for Chicago where he will spend the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Everett and daughter Pat motored to Marquette on Friday.

Miss Colleen Lezotte arrived Wednesday from Marquette to spend the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lezotte.

Miss Josephine Wolfe and Miss Delphine Carlson of the Mather high school faculty, left Friday morning for Sault Ste. Marie where they will spend the week-end.

C. L. Peters left this morning for Sundell where he will spend the Easter vacation with his sister, Mrs. John Pankratz.

Attorney R. W. Nebel left Friday for Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Miss Alice Mary Scholtes arrived Friday from Marquette to spend the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Alice Scholtes, 300 Munising avenue.

Don Gamelin has accepted a position as clerk at the A. & P. store.

John Cotev has left for Detroit where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Church, of Milwaukee, are visiting in Munising this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil P. Mueller of Milwaukee are visiting relatives and friends in Munising and Shingleton.

Mrs. Mueller is the former Faye Gallion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Gallion of Shingleton.

W. W. Whitmore, of Green Bay, is visiting in Munising this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pickler of Roseville, Mich., are visiting friends here.

BOOM IS SEEN FOR FIVE YEARS

Construction Backlog Is Barometer Of Good Times

Philadelphia—Prosperous times in America, at least for the next five years, were predicted here today at the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers by Donald D. King, head of the King Advertising Services, New York.

He based his prediction on the present backlog in the construction industry, estimating it to be more than \$29,000,000,000, exclusive of individual housing units.

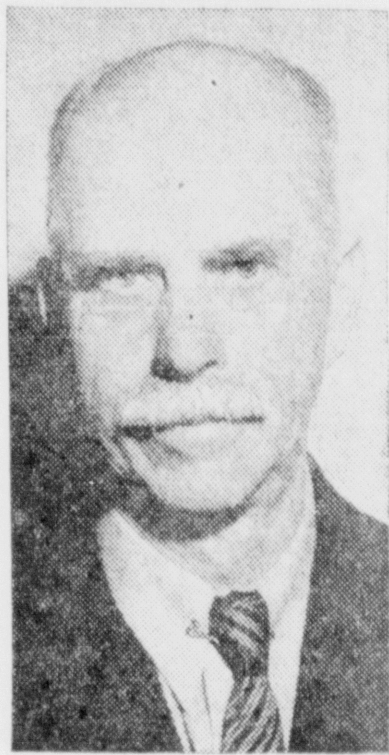
The construction industry, he said, has always been a barometer of America's prosperity. He estimated that construction volume at the end of the next five-year period would reach \$15,000,000,000 annually, \$10,000,000,000 of engineering, or heavy industrial and multiple dwelling type, and \$5,000,000,000 of private housing type.

He expects an increase of at least 50 percent in construction volume in each of the next four years.

Prosperity begins with building, he asserted. "In the 1920's, when national income and wages were high, and construction was reaching new peaks, employment was high. It is obvious that without factories, mills and other types of plants, durable products and other consumer goods, including food, wearing apparel and luxuries could not be manufactured. This is equally true of transportation, because without railroads, highways and airports the country would become stagnant. So the economic cycle of prosperity begins with building." When construction lags, he added, its effect on general employment is immediate and drastic.

The earliest known system of written laws was the code of Hammurabi, king of Babylon, which were promulgated about 2,350 B.C.

"Chicago Farmer" Is Candidate For State Legislature



Arnold T. Rossow, Brampton's well known "Chicago farmer", yesterday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for member of the state house of representatives from Delta county.

Now 67 years old, Rossow spent his early years in Chicago, where he was graduated from Crane Technical high school. Later, he took a business course from Zion college and an architectural drafting course from the International Correspondence School. For several years, he worked as a draftsman at the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric company in Chicago.

Because of poor health, Rossow left Chicago 35 years ago and settled on a farm in Brampton township. He has served as supervisor, clerk and secretary of the board of education of Brampton township, and in recent years has been active in the Townsend Pension Plan movement. He is president of the Gladstone and Eleventh Congressional district units and a member of the Michigan State Council of Townsends clubs. During the past several years, he has also served as chairman of the AAA committee for Brampton and Baldwin townships.

B6 Vitamin Needed To Utilize Protein

Berkeley, Calif.—Without an adequate supply of pyridoxine, also known as vitamin B6, the animal body cannot utilize proteins which are indispensable to good health, University of California experiments show.

The studies show that a high protein diet, which is often prescribed to build the body's resistance to disease, may be useless unless it accompanies a high intake of pyridoxine to enable the body to assimilate the protein.

In experiments with animals it has been shown that tryptophane, an indispensable amino acid found in protein, is not utilized by the body but is excreted when there is either a severe or moderate deficiency of the vitamin.

An extreme deficiency of pyridoxine is known to cause convulsions and severe anemia in animals. Feeding of tryptophane to the severely deficient animals aggravated these symptoms and also produced nausea and muscular weakness.

Even in moderately deficient animals the same symptoms were produced, though after a longer period of time. Animals fed an adequate supply of pyridoxine were able to assimilate tryptophane, and showed no ill effects.

Vaseline or petroleum jelly is soluble in chloroform, benzene, carbon bisulphide and oil of turpentine.

Vassar College covers 1,000 acres, has 40 buildings, and more than 200,000 volumes in its library.

Weather Aged In The Wood Links Trees And Sun Spots

BY MURRAY SINCLAIR
Tucson, Ariz. (AP)—A new approach to long-range weather forecasting is emerging from the University of Arizona's Laboratory of Tree Ring Research.

The director, Dr. Andrew Elliott Douglass, has amazed the archaeological world by providing a fool-proof method for dating the continent's prehistoric ruins which in time may permit the accurate tracing of man as far back as 10,000 years. It already carries accurate dating back to the third century.

Now the Arizona scientists and associates hope to provide one of the gateways through which the weather changes of the hemisphere, and eventually the world, will be known far in advance.

Some of the Advantages

Farmers would know when periods of drought would strike.

Government agencies could make advance preparations by wise reclamation projects and preservation of the forest cover in areas where it would be needed most.

Cities and larger communities would know how much water could be used with safety, thus preventing serious shortages.

Many western cities are using more water than is being replaced by nature. A tremendous increase in tourist traffic may easily bring about a serious water shortage, unless replaced by unusual rains.

After forty years of work Dr. Douglass is still a long way from announcing the completion of his studies in connection with long-range weather forecasting. "But," he states, "I can say that we are on the track of important developments."

Records Cover Centuries

"We have important records of rainfall covering areas west of the Rockies with some extensions into Canada and Mexico for centuries."

"We have the facts. They have not been put into a definite formula."

Basically the revolutionary methods developed by Dr. Douglass are simple.

Trunks of trees are made by a series of rings, each ring designating a year of growth.

Dr. Douglass has found that in drought years, trees in many areas grow a much smaller ring than normal. When there is adequate moisture the ring is correspondingly wider.

By deciphering the story of the rings Dr. Douglass has built up a climatic record of the past 1,500 years which is just as accurate as if a human hand had recorded each year's rainfall, he states.

How He Got The Idea

To begin with Douglass, an astronomer, was working on problems pertaining to sun spots, which he found to be coordinated to the weather on earth and particularly to cycles of wet and dry years. In studying weather cycles and their coordination with sunspot cycles he turned to tree rings to give him a more extended period of observation.

"In a dry country, such as Arizona," he says, "there is a high percentage of change in climate from year to year. I thought the trees might show these climatic changes in their ring widths."

"I found irregular successions of large and small rings. As a group, these have not been duplicated in the past 12 centuries but are reproduced with marvelous exactness in thousands of different trees at the same time."

Accurate measurements gave Dr. Douglass a record of wet and dry years back to the beginning of growth of the oldest trees. Then he turned to beams of prehistoric ruins.

"Ancient logs, like newly felled pines, contain a definite number of distinctive rings," he explains.

In a letter of thanks to one group of archaeologists, Dr. Douglass mentioned casually that the beam from one ruin had been cut from the forest a specified number of years after the beam from another ruin. He knew this to be true by coordination of the circles.

Scientists Were Aroused

The archaeologists descended upon him and demanded to know how he did it and to seek his help in coordinating the data from other ruins. At that time there was still a gap between the prehistoric sequence, which was then 585 years long, and that from more modern trees which went back to 1300 A.D.

Then began the hunt for the missing link, a search which took ten years to complete.

Study of the pottery types as related to prehistoric cultures helped lead an expedition to an appropriate ruin.

A hollow, fragmentary, charred cone that once had been the burnt end of a log was found. Its early rings filled the gap. Almost instantly, more than 30 prehistoric ruins were given real dates, and the chronology was extended back as far as 700 A.D. By now approximately 200 ruins have been dated by tree rings. It will reach the thousands, says Dr. Douglass.

Two major tree ring chronologies have been developed. One is a 1900 year composite chronology in yellow pine and Douglas fir in the central Pueblo region of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. The second is a giant sequoia chronology of more than 3,200 years complete in the individual trees in the high levels of the Sierra Nevada in California.

Definite Pattern Shown

In building up his great tree ring history, Dr. Douglass found he had automatically built up a climatic history of the entire area, a history as clear as it is recorded today, showing the annual rainfall.

This revealed to him a definite pattern of wet years and seasons



BORING out a core of wood from a tree to measure the rings. Dr. Edmund Schulman, assistant to Dr. Douglass, shows Frances Reynolds, a student, how it is done.

Thief Gets \$18 In Burglary Of Local Service Station

About \$18 in dimes and one dollar bills were taken from the Cigarette machine in the Sorensen service station, 1401 Ludington street, sometime Thursday night by a burglar who entered the station through a window on the south side of the building.

Apparently nothing else in the station was stolen, police officers who investigated said, except a few packs of cigarettes from the machine.

The burglary was the second reported to police officers this week.

Hospital

Fabian Miron of Nahma is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

William Underwood introduced the canning process of preserving food in the United States in 1820.

which had been normal. It is this pattern that Dr. Douglass hopes to codify so that its variations may be projected into the future to give long-range weather predictions.

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The Following Hotels In Escanaba Will Be Closed

—from—

May 1 to May 12

Ludington - Delta - Sherman

Briefly Told

Completes Army Course—Pvt. Robert F. Plave has completed a 12 week course in topographic drafting at the Army Engineers' school in Fort Belvoir, Va. A graduate of Escanaba high school, class of 1945, Pvt. Plave is the son of Mrs. J. Plave, 313 North 19th street.

Kiwanis Club—Rev. James Bell has charge of the meeting of the Kiwanis club on Monday at the Sherman hotel at 12:15 o'clock. The program will be one of stunts and nonsense games.

D. W. MacDonald has returned to Escanaba from a business trip to Minneapolis and will spend the Easter holiday here.

Plan Immunization Clinic Here Friday

Monthly immunization clinics will be held at the Delta county health department, starting Friday, April 23. The clinics will be held the last Friday of each month from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

The immunization clinics will be for protection against smallpox and diphtheria.

Salt water fishes, including sharks, tarpon and swordfish, are found in the fresh water lakes Nicaragua and Managua, in Central America.

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Out Our Way By Williams



THE COME-ON

Manistique News

HOWARD HEWITT SEEKS OFFICE

Will Be Candidate To Succeed His Father As Sheriff

Close on the heels of a recent announcement by Sheriff John M. Hewitt that he will not seek reelection is the announcement by his son, Howard, a recently returned veteran of World War II, that he will seek nomination for that office in the coming June primaries.

The young man, who is 25 years old, was born in Hendricks Quarry, Mackinac county, and came to this vicinity with his parents soon after his birth. He attended local schools and is a graduate of Manistique high school.

Howard enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps in June, 1942, and at the time of his discharge had attained the rank of first sergeant, and at the time of his discharge last November was acting sergeant major. Overseas for 14 months, he saw action in the Palau, and also served on Guadalcanal, the New Hebrides, the Russell and the Admiralty Islands.

Since his return home he has been

Water Mains and Sewers Are Being Extended Here

Work on extension of city water mains and sewers was begun this week by the city water and sewer department. Included in the project are 850 feet of water services on West Walnut street and water and sewer connections for two new residences on South Front street, Jack Carney, in charge of the work, reports.

In addition, application has been made to the Michigan state health department for 165 feet of water and sewer services on Michigan avenue and preliminary estimates are being drawn for 650 feet of water services on New Elm and Elm street.

This latter extension has been under consideration for some time but due to a location problem the work has been somewhat delayed.

serving as deputy sheriff.

He wears the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with one battle star, the American theater ribbon and the Victory medal. He is a member of the Manistique post of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John P. Norton, Publisher, Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879. Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoenherdt and Alcona counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES By mail: 75c per month, \$2.00 three months, \$3.50 six months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20c per week, \$3.20 six months, \$10.40 per year.

Food Crisis Mounts

THE seriousness of the hunger situation in Europe is evidenced by the decision of President Truman to recall Herbert Hoover to the United States to report directly to the American people on the results of the survey that the former president has just completed in Europe.

The situation is reported to be equally critical in Asia, where Hoover had planned a similar survey.

Hoover's magnificent record of famine relief in Europe following the first World war established him as the leading expert on this problem. His report to America on the actual hunger conditions in Europe will be readily accepted by the American people and his recommendations for aid to the starving people of Europe will undoubtedly receive generous support in this country.

A considerable portion of the grain now available in this country which could be used for hunger relief abroad is being held by farmers and grain operators for higher prices. The proposal of President Truman that this grain be released now under a plan to protect the present owners in the event of subsequent price increases should help to move this grain at a time when it is most urgently needed to prevent wholesale starvation abroad.

The American people have never before failed their fellow men in any humanitarian cause.

Park at Fayette

THERE is a good chance now that advocates of the proposal to establish a public park at Fayette may realize their long-cherished hopes.

The parks division of the Michigan conservation department agrees that the ghost furnace town would make an ideal state park. How acquisition of the site will be financed is a question that has not been answered yet, but if the people of Delta county and vicinity let it be known that they are anxious to have the property acquired for park purposes some solution should be found.

The Delta county board of supervisors sometime ago started the ball rolling by adopting a resolution, urging that the state acquire the Fayette harbor site. Service clubs and other civic organizations can lend support to this movement by taking similar action.

Has Paralyzing Effect

THE first coal boat of the 1946 navigation season will arrive in Escanaba on Tuesday, but as yet there is no indication when the ore shipping season will be well under way here. The waterfront atmosphere of this spring is in direct contrast with that of the winter in which ice-breakers cleared shipping lanes in the Escanaba harbor while a dozen or more boats waited to load their first cargoes at the C. & N. W. ore docks.

The strike in iron mining industry is having its paralyzing effects in Escanaba, although we are somewhat remote from the idleness and bitterness the management-labor dispute has engendered on the Marquette and Menominee ranges. In former years, the ore shipping season opened just about the time the movement of forest products was ending, thereby sustaining the employment of railroad workers. This spring, ore shipping is late in getting under way. As a result, business is slack on the railroad. Rails who were running engines all during the war are back to firing, while conductors are breaking again.

This is just a local example of how strikes are slowing the wheels of industry all over the nation and curbing the post-war reconversion program that is already overdue.

Outdoor Thinking

AS good news as we have heard in some time is the word that Bernard M. Baruch is once again doing some thinking on a park bench. The scene and subject have changed, since Mr. Baruch is now tackling the problem of world control of atomic energy in New York's Central Park. But the technique remains the same. The country is indebted to Mr. Baruch for a lot of constructive thinking carried on in similar surroundings. In Lafayette Park, across from the White House, he pondered the manpower, rubber, and aircraft shortages, and the reconversion problem—even though his advice wasn't always followed.

Mr. Baruch isn't the first man who has done good constructive thinking out-of-doors. Socrates, for one, is reputed to have performed right nobly in the open air.

But of late centuries we have come more and more to confine our thinking within the four walls of office or study, and at the same time to abuse our reason

with outdoor orators, from Hitler and Mussolini down to the more modest soap-box haranguers. Maybe that's one thing that is a good case for Mr. Baruch can make a good case for it.

Two for One

THIS week, planting of 800,000 seedlings will get under way in Wisconsin in the extensive reforestation program sponsored by Trees for Tomorrow, Inc., an organization financed by the pulp and paper companies of the Wisconsin river valley. In addition, the companies themselves will plant more than a million trees in their own industrial forests.

Trees for Tomorrow, Inc., is carrying on its so-called "two for one" program, which has captured the public's imagination with good results. The organization buys seedling stock from the state nursery and donates it to farmers, landowners, schools and civic organizations, offering two free seedlings for each tree cut since 1942.

Much money is being spent by the Wisconsin paper industry in reforestation so that it will be assured of a timber supply to sustain its mills in the coming years. These industrial concerns would not be doing this if they did not think it worthwhile.

Marshall, the Peacemaker

GENERAL Marshall, who effected a truce in the Chinese civil war several months ago, is back in the role of peacemaker once more as the Chinese revolt flares again.

If there is any way to settle the revolution in Manchuria, Gen. Marshall probably can do it. He retains the respect and admiration of the leaders of both sides of the Chinese civil war and it is significant that both the Nationalists and Communists have asked for his intervention. This fact, in itself, is cause for considerable hope that the war will be short-lived.

Other Editorial Comments

PROGRESS IN AVIATION (Iron Mountain News)

Announcement of a grant of \$925 for planning an emergency landing field in the Ralph area is an encouraging indication that the state board of aeronautics is pushing in the post-war era, the program begun in pre-war days and curtailed during the war. In this move the state board accepts the persistent trend towards air travel for what it is, and is doing something about it.

It is significant, also, that one of the first moves towards development of emergency air-fields in upper Michigan is being taken in Dickinson county, which has long been a leader in aeronautics. It is reasonable, by no great stretch of the imagination, to assume that part of this development, at least, is in tribute to the persistently constructive effort of the Fontana brothers—Mario and Joseph—at the Ford airport near Cowboy lake, and the active aeronautics committee of the county board, headed by Allan Wells, West Branch township supervisor.

From the day, several years ago, that Mario Fontana set his first ship down on what is now perhaps the most highly developed airport in the peninsula, he and his small group of enthusiasts have never wavered in their strong conviction that air-travel, for pleasure and business, is forging ahead and that communities of the Upper Peninsula must prepare, now, to meet the certain expansion.

Others, besides the Fontanas, have been active in the work. The Ford Motor Company, the county road board, village of Kingsford and other agencies appear in the record. But the Fontana School of Aeronautics, whose reputation is widespread, has been consistently on in front. It is a record of which all concerned may be justly proud.

The United Nations Security Council postponed its meeting a few days because of travel difficulties. Here's hoping it finally gets somewhere.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN? (Scrapbook Item)

San Francisco: A friend of mine in Europe who teaches English has asked me to explain what Americans mean by the term "cute." Can you tell me, and also give its origin?—K. D. A.

Answer: First of all, the origin of cute is rather surprising. It is the word "acute" with "a" cut off. Cute is not listed in Noah Webster's original American Dictionary. But "cute" is mentioned in DeVere's "Americanisms" (1872) as being, "almost a word of its own, being stronger in its peculiar meaning than the fuller form, and almost exclusively applied to Yankees."

H. L. Mencken (The American Language) states that cute was "already secure in revolutionary days."

At first, cute meant, "having nice or quick sensibility." It next came to mean "sharp-witted; clever." Then it took on the meaning: "Attractive by reason of daintiness or picturesqueness in manners or appearance, as a child or a small animal."—Merriam Webster's.

But nowadays, cute is an adjective used almost exclusively by small children and women. It is an omnibus word of approval and often sentiment, but its exact meaning is beyond my poor powers of definition. The American woman buys a cute hat, goes with a cute man to a cute night club where she eats a cute tossed-up salad, wheres a cute floor show with a cute meter of ceremonies who says the cutest

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Less than a year ago, far-flung American armies were sweeping across Europe toward the final victory. Today one of the chief authors of that victory, General Omar N. Bradley, is head of the government agency that oversees the interests of a vast army of veterans.

When General Bradley was drafted by President Truman to be head of the Veterans' Administration, he could hardly have realized what was ahead of him. The job is so big, it is hard to grasp.

In July of 1945, there were 2,680,000 veterans of World War II. The figure for the end of March of this year was 11,310,000. When the veterans of other wars are included, the grand total is 15,296,000. That is a large chunk of the population. If you include families, with an average of four to a family, you get something close to half of all the people in this country.

Inheriting a worn-out, overworked and hidebound organization, Bradley is beginning to make progress. At least, he's beginning to see the light over the mountain of official documents and papers that, at the beginning of his term of servitude, loomed like one pike's peak piled on top of another.

—PROGRESS FROM TOIL—

That progress has come out of hard, unremitting toil; out of ceaseless, patient effort fourteen of fifteen hours a day. With the country in the midst of a growing boom, there have been obstacles that seemed at times insurmountable.

The paper work connected with pension claims, veterans' insurance, and education under the GI Bill of Rights, has doubled and tripled from week to week. There was a big backlog when Bradley took over.

To get this moving so that it would be current meant more office space. It meant going into cities that were regional headquarters for the veterans' administration to try to find thousands of square feet of office space. It meant trying to hire hundreds of additional clerks in a boom market.

Slowly but surely, the waiting list is being cut down. In February, for example, 660,899 disability or compensation cases growing out of World War II were pending. By the end of March, this had been reduced to 554,917.

More figures hardly convey the picture. It snowballs so rapidly. A year ago, there were only a few hundred thousand veterans paying premiums on the insurance they took out during the war. Today the figure is around 2,000,000. Two million letters a month, many of them without the necessary information, many of them without a proper address.

One special problem is causing Bradley a lot of worry just now. Months ago, a program of hospital construction was blueprinted. It provided for the building of 75 hospitals in a program that would enable the veterans' administration to stay up with its case load through 1950. Congress in due course appropriated the money, specifying a fixed amount for each of the hospitals.

—FACE BUILDING PROBLEMS—

Not long ago, the veterans' administration called for bids on two of these hospitals. In each instance, letters were sent to about 200 contractors who would presumably be interested in bidding. For the proposed hospital at Grand Junction, Colorado, three bids came in. They were nearly 100 per cent over the cost allowed by Congress on the other hospital, at Providence, R. I. One bid was received which was about 60 per cent above the cost allowed in the congressional appropriation.

That, of course, reflects the boom. Contractors simply aren't interested in government construction on a narrow margin of profit. They hope for a killing in a seller's market.

This makes a new and very tough problem for General Bradley. In effect, it means he cannot build any of the 75 hospitals because Congress has specified the exact amount to be spent on each one. He must therefore go back to Congress to get new legislation, which is a lengthy and sometimes a painful process.

There are other complications. Almost every congressman wants a veterans' hospital in his district. Too often these congressmen are thinking not of the veterans but of payrolls and patronage back home. It has been hard to resist the pressure. It has come from so many different sources.

But there is progress. That is the encouraging thing.

Things. They drive home in her cute date's cute coupe, and when they arrive at her cute apartment house, she kisses him goodnight, saying fondly, "Gee, you're a-t-e! (pronounced: kee-YOOT)."

It is as indefinable a word as the feminine adjective "little"—a little hat, a little girl friend, a little blouse, a little nightgown. No American woman, however oversized, ever bought a new dress that wasn't "little." And when she tells you, "I saw the cutest little bag today in Blank's window," she probably is describing a cavernous carryall that, when crammed with whatever it is that such things are meant to hold, would break the back of a hod carrier.

(Now, now, ladies, don't start lecturing me about men's pockets. I know; I know.) Just out. My new pamphlet takes the headaches out of those two confusing word pairs, LIE-LAY and SIT-SET. Simple and nontechnical. Get your free copy at once by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for LIE-LAY pamphlet.

"Cut Yourself a Piece of Apronstring, Son!"



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

WHAT TO EXPECT — Folks who have visited J. W. Wells State Park on the Green bay shore near Cedar River in Menominee county will have some idea of what the state will do in the development of the Fayette location—if that site is acquired for park purposes.

The other day in company with Glenn Gregg, Marquette, head of the division of the conservation department in the Upper Peninsula, and Roy Overpack, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, we visited not only Wells State Park, but also the proposed site for a state park at Fayette. After seeing the development work that has been done, and the work contemplated at Wells State Park, it is easy to visualize the improvement possible at Fayette.

WELLS STATE PARK—Located on the shore of the bay, Wells State Park is approached from Highway M-35. There is a rustic sign at the park entrance, and a driveway leads to a large parking area that will accommodate several hundred cars. The park is 30 miles south of Escanaba.

It was established about 1923 when the state received approximately 500 acres as a gift from the heirs of J. W. Wells, pioneer Upper Peninsula lumberman. The village of Wells near Escanaba is named for him.

Approximately 17 acres were later purchased by the state to add to the park area, which now totals 518 acres. There is an extensive frontage on the bay shore, including a section of fine sand beach.

FOR YOUR PLEASURE — Leaving the parking area we walked toward the shore. We met Oscar Lehto, park ranger, who was erecting small cooking stoves on their pedestals in preparation for the season. The stoves are of cast iron, stand on a pedestal so they will receive a draft no matter which direction the wind is blowing.

Advantage of the stoves is that they provide a hot fire close to the cooking surface, and burn only a small amount of wood.

"See these willow twigs," Gregg pointed, "they will all be picked up and burned in these stoves. Park visitors in this way help keep the grounds polished."

We continued on to a picnic area where there was a rustic stone and log shelter building with two large fireplaces. The park division uses a preservative on the wood which does not discolor the logs. They looked weathered and old, but were solid and unadorned.

THE VANDALS—In one place a woodpecker had drilled a few holes in supporting log of the roof—putting his wooden-headed mark alongside the names of certain other park visitors who cannot refrain from defacing public property.

Later at one of the group camp buildings we saw where vandals had torn a rustic lamp from the wall near a doorway. It was broken from its bracket, and hung only by the electric wires.

"That guy might as well have gone all the way and taken it home with him," said O. C. Searl, CCC camp buildings were located

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

Geneva—The League of Nations admittedly was in peril tonight because of its failure to settle the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Mrs. Clyde Sullivan, of Milwaukee, the former Mary Buckbee, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cheever Buckbee, 512 Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Ann Webb and Mrs. George Ramspeck are visiting with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Minette Froberg, 1217 Eighth avenue south, was taken to St. Francis hospital to receive treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday at Eighth street and First avenue south.

20 Years Ago—1926

Superintendent R. E. Cheney of the Escanaba public schools was in Marquette on Tuesday to employ new teachers for the public school system.

Mrs. William Wilson and sons, Wallace and Willis, have returned from a week-end visit at the home of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Lasalle, in Milwaukee.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Lundstrom at their home on Weston avenue, Manistiquette, on Monday, April 19.

Unless both Gladstone and Manistiquette enter the Upper Peninsula Baseball association this year, no steps will be taken to try to procure a berth in the circuit for Manistiquette.

Manistiquette—Evidence of game law violations, including the slaughtering of venison, have been reported in the far end of Thompson township and yesterday a search warrant was secured by local conservation officers.

park superintendent. He spoke grimly but was apparently resigned to such things.

FINE BUILDINGS—Centering the park area at the beach is a bath house and rest room. Mr. and Mrs. Lehto make their home on the second floor.

The group camp, used annually by Menominee county Boy Scouts, consists of four buildings. There is a large living, dining and recreation hall with a huge fieldstone fireplace in one end, and three "bunk" cabins, with beds for 16 in each one. Oh yes, there is a fifth building which houses shower stalls and toilets.

Supt. Searl said a charge of \$1 per person per week is made for use of the buildings by the groups using it. It appeared to be an excellent location for young people's groups to vacation in summer, and it might also be a meeting place for church and club organizations who wanted a place to picnic. There are electric lights, running water, and modern cooking facilities.

WORK OF THE CCC—Much of the development at Wells State Park was done by Civilian Conservation Corps youths. Remember the CCC? Among the several depression-era federal programs it was the one to receive the least criticism. And if that sounds like faint praise, you can supply your own wording.

Supt. Searl, who has been at Wells park for 18 years and is now 69 years of age (he doesn't look it), had a hand in the supervision of the work done by the CCC. Perhaps that accounts for some of the general excellence of the buildings that were constructed for the state. The CCC were there from 1933 to 1940, worked on other jobs besides the improvement of the state park.

CAMPING AREA—Where the CCC camp buildings were located

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT!) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to (Escanaba Daily Press) SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 THIRTEENTH ST., WASHINGTON 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

G. I.—VETERANS SERVICE

Q. Under the G. I. Bill, may a veteran divide his rights between the apprentice training provision and that part which authorizes payments for college attendance?

A. It is possible, provided the same subject is covered by both. If a veteran is serving apprenticeship in an electrical subject, he would be allowed college training along the same line.

Q. My brother died in Germany in October, 1943. His wife feels that she does not want his body brought to the United States. Could my mother have the body returned?

A. War Department policy on the return of remains from overseas has not yet been announced. However, the widow of a serviceman has preference in the matter of return of the remains.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Q. Did the month of August ever have only 30 days?

A. Not since it has been named August. When Julius Caesar revised the calendar, he changed the name of the 31-day month Quintilis to "Julius" now known as July. Later, the Roman Senate chose to honor August, successor to Julius Caesar, and changed the name of the 30-day month of Sextilis to "Augustus," now known as August. However, not to be outdone in days by his predecessor, Augustus ordered that one day be subtracted from the already shortened month of February and 31-day months should not be grouped together, the 21st day of September was ordered changed to October 31, November 30, and December to 31 days, which values have remained.

Q. For what is John Haylor of Caroline remembered?

A. He was an early apostle of agrarian liberalism, wrote fiery pamphlets against the fiscal policy of Alexander Hamilton, and was a strong supporter of Thomas Jefferson. "Caroline" refers to Caroline County in Virginia, where Taylor resided.

GAMES

A 24-page booklet containing entertaining games for young and old, serious and fantastic games; also, a 400-word bulletin—INITIATION STUNTS—rituals, tests, and stunts, is now available. To get both copies, send this notice with 10 cents to cover postage and handling costs, and your name and address clearly written to the (Escanaba Daily Press) WASHINGTON SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., WASHINGTON 5.

on a point north of the swimming beach the state is now preparing for the development of a tourist camp site. When it is completed, probably not this year, 70 campers can be accommodated there. Facilities will include electric power and running water, and there will be a rest room and showers.

—Clint Dunathan

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington. — Averell Harriman, ex-ambassador to Russia, gave Republican congressmen a penetrating picture of Russia during an off-the-record session of the 78-79 club. The club is composed of Republicans serving their first and second terms in Congress.

"Russia has made marvelous progress in wiping out illiteracy," Harriman told the congressmen. "As a result, her people are ready and anxious to read the news and opinion put before them by the Soviet government. That is one basic difference between the Communist and the Fascist theory. Hitler and Mus-

solini felt safer when their people knew as little as possible about what was going on."

The average Russian today, Harriman said, is "sold on the Russian program." However, Soviet authorities are facing trouble as their soldiers come back and tell about the high pay of American troops and the comparatively high standards of living they saw in Germany and the other western European countries.

"As a result, the Russian people are asking embarrassing questions about their own lower standards," the ex-ambassador told GOP congressmen. "One answer the government offers is that if Russia had started out in the 1920's to build up the standard of living rather than building up the nation's industrial and war-making strength, it might have fallen before Hitler."

Another counter-argument the Soviet propaganda machine is making, Harriman said, is to discredit the Red army veterans. They have been tating the "fleshpots of the capitalist west," Soviet propagandists claim.

—RED ARMY DISTRICTED—

Harriman declared that Soviet authorities were worried about the possibility of trouble with dissatisfied military men, therefore are not giving Red army officers positions of authority in the civilian government. With few exceptions, he said, returned generals and colonels are not getting good government jobs, and some are even kept under surveillance by the secret police.

The secret police, according to the ambassador, remain the most powerful force in Russia today.

Pointing out that the Russian people are tired and their industry mutilated by the destruction of Nazi armies, Harriman said the Soviet Union offers no war threat for America at this time. However, he urged that the United States keep on its toes because serious trouble might arise some day.

Harriman was generally hopeful that the Russia of the future will be better disposed toward getting along with other nations. The present rules, he said, bear the scars of Czarist persecution—exile to Siberia, floggings and torture—and the memory of numerous Allied attempts after the last war to smash the Communist government.

"It is not hard to understand why they are suspicious," he explained, "when we remember all that has happened in their lifetime. Our hope lies in the younger Russians who will one day lead the government. If they grow up with a conviction that America and other nations are friendly to them and not seeking to plunge a knife in their back, Russia will be a real and important force for world peace."

Harriman expressed the opinion during his off-the-record talk that Russia today is the most fertile field in the world for educational propaganda.

—TRUMAN'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY CALLER—

First White House visitor to congratulate President Truman on his first anniversary as chief executive was a Republican, freshman Congressman James G. Fulton of Pittsburgh, Pa., a Navy lieutenant in the wind-up of the Pacific war.

The Pennsylvania congressman called at the White House to discuss surplus property problems, but couldn't resist reminding Truman:

"I am honored to be your first appointment, Mr. President, and as a Republican to have the first opportunity to congratulate you."

"Thank you very much," replied the President. "It hasn't been an easy year, but I've done the best I could."

In a chatty mood, Truman inquired at great length about the Pennsylvania's combat experiences with advance naval bombardment units at Luzon. Ordinarily a punctilious clock-watcher, he detained young Fulton several minutes over time. Finally, as Fulton left, Truman said:

"I'm glad to see young ex-servicemen like yourself in Congress. There's room for more like you—men who reflect the views of the home folks. Some of the older members of Congress seldom get back to their districts and they don't know what the people want."

A boost is contemplated in many American cities' bus and street car fares. Hop right aboard and be taken for a ride.

The marrying month of June soon will be traveling along at the rate of lots of knots.

We never thought we'd live to see the day when everybody was frantically searching for a gold brick. Butter!

A Kansas man has served on five murder juries. By this time he ought to know the ropes.

Swell driving weather reminds us that pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

NEW RED CROSS
HEAD IS NAMED

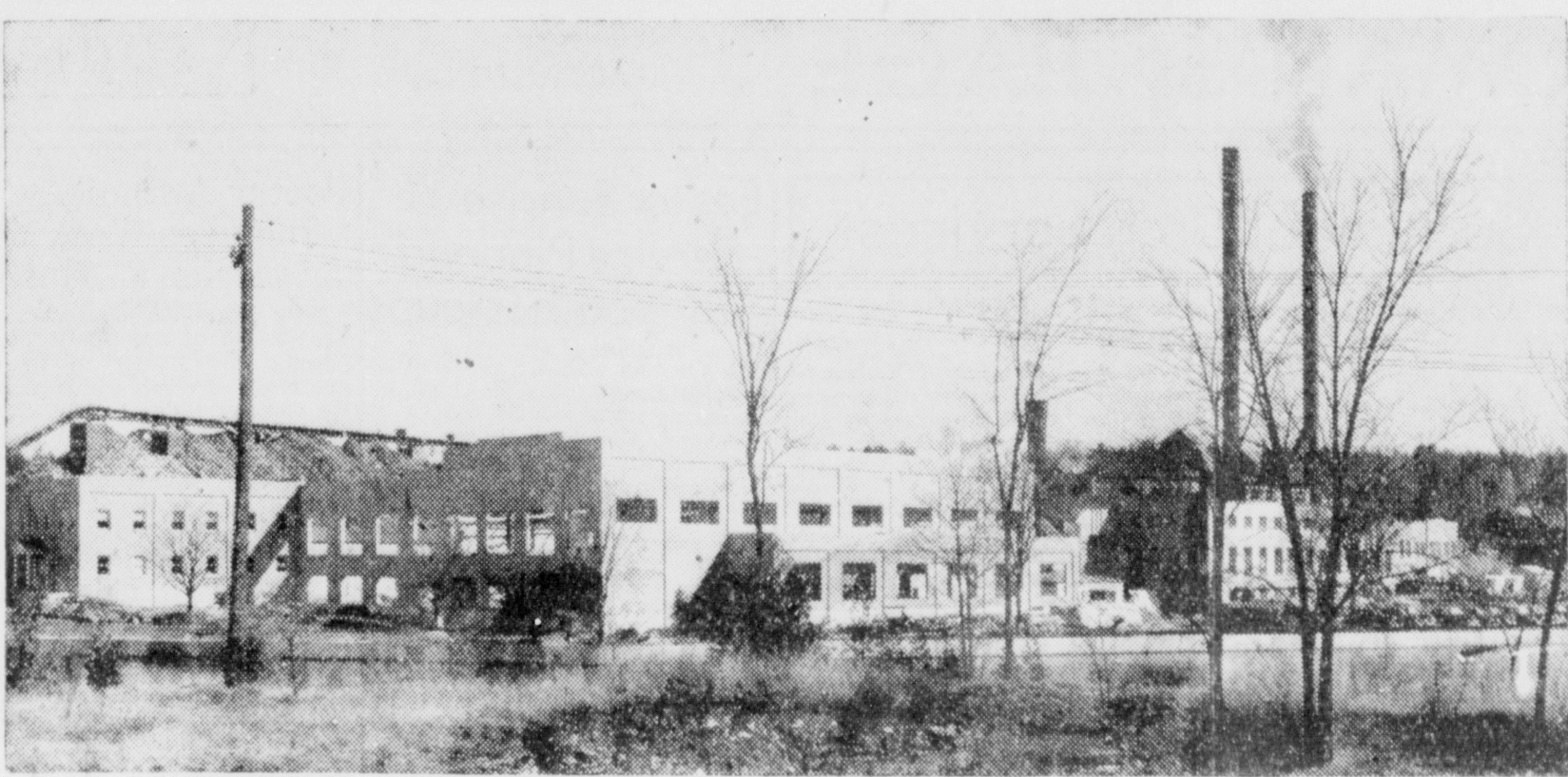
L. J. Jacobs Resigns,
George Lindenthal
Is Chairman

The executive committee of the Delta County Chapter, American Red Cross, yesterday announced acceptance of the resignation of L. J. Jacobs, who has served as Chapter chairman for the past two years. Extensive increase of his business was described as the reason necessitating Mr. Jacobs' retirement from the chairmanship.

The executive committee extended its appreciation to Mr. Jacobs for the services he has rendered the Chapter in the past two years, when the war and postwar problems increased the responsibilities of the Chapter.

George D. Lindenthal of Escanaba, who has served the Chapter in the past as membership drive chairman, was appointed to succeed Mr. Jacobs as Chapter chairman.

The resignation of Mrs. Vera Clairmont as executive secretary also was received by the executive committee with expressions of appreciation for her service. Miss Victoria Mroczkowski, who has been employed by the Chapter in a clerical position, was appointed acting executive secretary to fill the vacancy.



INDUSTRIAL CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY—Construction of a new office building (left) at the Escanaba Paper company plant has been completed and work is now under way on a building to be used as a paper warehouse and finishing room extension. The new construction is part of an expansion program which will include erection of a groundwood bleach plant, and the building of sulphite storage facilities. The Upper Michigan Power & Light company, a companion industry, is planning an addition to its power plant with an expenditure of more than \$100,000 for a new steam turbine.

Drivers Injured,
Cars Badly Damaged
In Collision Here

Miss Mary Wagner, 1223 Ludington street, received severe cuts on the head and left leg and was taken to St. Francis hospital about 5:40 o'clock Thursday afternoon when her light coupe was struck by a sedan driven by E. W. Bridges of Norway, at the intersection of 14th street and Second avenue south.

Miss Wagner's two year old niece, Elizabeth Roman, a passenger in the Wagner car, was slightly shaken up but otherwise was uninjured.

Bridges, police officers said, was driving west on Second avenue and failed to stop at the intersection at 14th. Bridges received a minor cut over the left eye.

Officers gave the Norway man a ticket for failing to stop at the arterial.

Both cars were badly damaged. Miss Wagner is employed here in the Delta county draft board offices. Her niece, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roman, 603 South 17th street.

Bridges is the son of a road contractor, C. G. Bridges, 226 South 23rd street.

HIG FISH

The world's highest fish live in a lake located 12,000 feet high among the peaks of the Pamir mountains of Asia. The fish are trout.

ferred to Scott Field, Ill.

Miss Inez Doran returned to her home in Germfask Sunday after spending a few weeks here as the guest of Miss Ardath Tucker.

Vernon Generou and sister, Lorraine of Detroit, arrived Friday to visit at the home of their parents, Conservation officer and Mrs. Frank Generou. Miss Generou returned Monday to Detroit. Vernon remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker were callers in Engadine Friday on business.

William V. Hartwick expects to leave Saturday for Toledo, Ohio, where he will report for duty on the Great Lakes boat, Harry Corby.

Mrs. Hartwick expects to spend the summer months with friends and relatives in the lower peninsula.

Oscar R. Musgrave was re-elected as one of the directors of the Cloverland Electric Co-operative at the annual meeting held recently in the Newberry community building.

Miss Ione Tuttle has returned to her home in Curtis after visiting here as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Uhlbeck.

Duluth Airline Plans
Service To Peninsulas

Duluth Airlines, Inc., of which T. J. Lauri, formerly of Rock, is vice president in charge of operations, has made application to the Civil Aeronautics Board to operate an airline to serve Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

According to Lauri, who inspected the Escanaba municipal airport yesterday, the proposed route would start in Duluth and include stops at Ashland, Ironwood, Marquette, Escanaba, Traverse City, Lansing and Detroit. Hearing on the application for this route is scheduled to be held by the CAB in Washington on June 1.

Duluth Airlines, Inc., also has made application to provide service on regular schedules from Duluth to Escanaba, Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Chicago. Hearing on this request is scheduled for May 1. It now operates an unscheduled passenger service from Duluth to Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Chicago, and will extend the route northward to Hibbing, Minn., this week.

Planned in Wartime

The airline company is the realization of a wartime dream of about fifty veterans of the Navy Air Service, who planned to go into commercial aviation while fighting the Japs in the South Pacific. They invested their savings in the company, capitalized at \$100,000. President is Jack Cavanaugh of Oak Park, Ill., who served as a squadron commander. Chief engineer is Aries Bogoshian of Providence, R. I., who holds three degrees in aeronautical engineering from the Massachusetts

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Miss Alice Jodocy, a student at Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette, has arrived to spend the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy.

Carol Boomer of Escanaba R 1 is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Depuydt.

Philip Winslow, who was employed in wood cutting on Victor DeGrande farm, was one of ten Delta County registrants to leave for Chicago Tuesday evening, there to be inducted in the U. S. Army.

Matt Jodocy, a student at St. Lawrence College, Calvary Wis., arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy, to spend the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Depuydt attended the wedding at Danforth on Saturday, April 6, of Miss Arlene Boomer and William Lole. Miss Boomer and Mrs. Depuydt are sisters.

Bagley will be opposed in the Republican primary by James

Isabella

Isabella, Mich.—Nick Bonifas and son, Richard, have arrived from Lake Linden to remodel their farm home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moreau and son of Gladstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gouin and son of Escanaba visited recently at the William Nadeau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Erickson and daughter of Green Bay spent the weekend at their cabin here.

Miss Margie Nadeau will be employed for the summer at Garden Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nadeau and two sons, and William Latulip of Nahma visited Sunday at Garden.

Guests at the Nick Denunssen home at Bay Beach last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parin and two children of Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Bobby, Carolyn and Margie of Shingleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sargent of Nahma.

Australians generally regard Captain James Cook, an English Navy officer who discovered the Pacific shores of Australia in 1770, as their Columbus.

Goulette, of Iron Mountain, who is completing his first term as representative of the new Dickinson district, after having represented Dickinson county for three previous terms.

Began With Small Plane

The Duluth Airlines started with a Cessna five-passenger plane as a charter service on Jan. 14. Later, two Lockheed 14-passenger Lodesters were acquired from the non-scheduled service from the Arrowhead county to Milwaukee and Chicago. Lauri reports that business has been good and they have been operating daily. Dorothy Wennberg, 20 year old Duluth girl, was recently engaged as a stewardess.

Lauri said that he hoped to establish non-scheduled service operations from Duluth to the Michigan peninsulas sometime this summer to demonstrate to CAB that an airline would be feasible on the proposed route. Nine-passenger Beachcrafts will be purchased for this run if CAB grants a permit, he added.

Wilson Man Runs
For Legislature

Walter Bagley, of Wilson, has filed petitions with the secretary of state in Lansing for the Republican nomination as representative in the state legislature from the Dickinson-Menominee county district. Bagley served one term in the state legislature as Menominee county representative in the 1943 session, the one that snatched the seat from under him in a reappointment which linked Menominee and Dickinson into one legislative district.

Bagley will be opposed in the Republican primary by James

SOILS SERVICE
OPENS OFFICE

Located In Marquette;
H. R. Heathman Is
In Charge

Marquette, Mich.—Another Upper Peninsula headquarters of a federal agency was set up here this week when H. R. Heathman, of the Soil Conservation Service, opened an office in the Vierling building on South Front street.

Heathman, who has been engaged in similar work in Menominee the last three years, said the office will serve the entire Peninsula. Previously, Menominee county was the only one in Upper Michigan which had organized a soil conservation district.

Such a district is set up through the conservation of soil and water. At present the federal service is employed organizing such programs in Dickinson, Delta and Iron counties, but the work probably will be extended soon into other counties from which requests have been received, Heathman said.

The soil conservation service is a branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The state office is in Lansing and the regional office in Milwaukee.

Heathman is a graduate of Michigan State college and worked in Tula, Gogebic county, before entering federal agriculture service.

Hereditary Units
Are Like Patterns

Philadelphia — When we speak of a boy as "an absolute copy of his father," we have scientific warrant for doing so. For the genes, or invisible hereditary units, which he received from his father have acted as models for the chemical construction of every molecule of living substance in his body, as a pattern or template serves as the model for a mechanic turning out identical piece after piece on his lathe or workbench.

This picture of the function of genes was presented to the American Philosophical Society here this evening by Prof. G. W. Beadle of Stanford University, in the course of the annual Penrose Memorial Lecture.

Studies of the sub-units in the construction of living things taught us that the one thing that really distinguishes them from non-living things is their power of self-duplication, Prof. Beadle stated. First we learned that cells can produce new cells, each a close copy of the original; though it may later become modified for special functions differing from that of its parent cell. Then we learned that units much smaller than cells — genes and virus particles — possess similar powers of self-duplication.

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich. — Pvt. Gerald Guenette of New Mexico Atomic Bomb Project is spending a twenty day furlough at the home of his father, Leonard Guenette.

Word was received by Mrs. Elsie Viann that her son Philip has arrived in Tokyo.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schmitz and Mrs. Ed Schuster of Wausau, Wis., spent a few days at the Louis Racicot home and also visited at the Fred Morin home in Vulcan.

Raymond J. LaFave was honorably discharged from the U. S. army at Camp McCoy after serving thirty-eight months in the Medical Detachment of the Prisoners of War.

Delores, Harold and Alvera Racicot and Francis Goudreaux visited at the Fred Morin home in Vulcan Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Escanaba visited at the Joseph Frossard home Sunday.

Mr. Regis LaFleur and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viann of Escanaba visited at the Joseph and Thomas LaFleur homes Sunday.

Robert S. McKindles is spending the Easter vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. McKindles at Hancock, Mich.

Mrs. Edmond Hurtubise returned home from a two weeks visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bourdais of Detroit spent Sunday at the Joseph LaFleur home.

Entertains Card Club

Mrs. Thomas LaFleur entertained her card club last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Joe LaFleur won high and Mrs. Joe Potvin got low. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Louis Racicot, Mrs. Joe Lavigne and Mrs. Ed Meyers attended the Home Economics exhibition in Escanaba Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Lavigne was hostess to her card club members Wednesday evening. Mrs. Thomas LaFleur, Mrs. Joseph Potvin and Mrs. Eli Taylor won the prizes. A tasty lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Briere and sons visited at the Louis Gryzb home in Bark River Wednesday evening.

FEARED HIS HELP

When Elias Howe invented the sewing machine, he was widely denounced by seamstresses, the very people he sought to help. They believed the labor-saving device would do away with their occupation.

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TOPPERS



Just unpacked—in time for a fashionable Easter — for you! These Swagger Toppers are really fashion firsts. Smart to wear over dresses — over suits. In blacks—and colors. See them today. Sizes 10 to 44.

\$21.00 to \$36.00

Let us assist you with your accessory problems —with new blouses, dresses, hats, scarfs, and bags —at budget prices.

LEADER
STORE

On the Corner at 13th

Do YOU suffer from
CRAMPS
NERVOUS TENSION
on "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month?
If female functional monthly disturbances make you suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken throught the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also great stomachic tonic! Try it!



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FOR AN

ALL ELECTRIC HOME

Everyone dreams of an all-electric home, and it is well within the possibilities of most home owners. The first trickle of a potential flood of electric appliances is now reaching the American Public, and the full force of production can be expected in the near future.

BUT NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN. Only by careful budgeting and vision can most home owners realize their all-electric "dream home". No sacrifice or effort is too great to attain such a goal.

USE ELECTRICITY — MODERN — CLEAN — ECONOMICAL

ESCANABA ELECTRIC UTILITY

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



Quoting Odds

"A STREET CAR MAY BE DELAYED BECAUSE THE CAR IN FRONT IS BEHIND," Says EDWARD F. BARTHEL, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



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FOOD CRISIS MOUNTS

THE seriousness of the hunger situation in Europe is evidenced by the decision of President Truman to recall Herbert Hoover to the United States to report directly to the American people on the results of the survey that the former president has just completed in Europe.

The situation is reported to be equally critical in Asia, where Hoover had planned a similar survey.

Hoover's magnificent record of famine relief in Europe following the first World War established him as the leading expert on this problem. His report to America on the actual hunger conditions in Europe will be readily accepted by the American people and his recommendations for aid to the starving people of Europe will undoubtedly receive generous support in this country.

A considerable portion of the grain now available in this country which could be used for hunger relief abroad is being held by farmers and grain operators for higher prices. The proposal of President Truman that this grain be released now under a plan to protect the present owners in the event of subsequent price increases should help to move this grain at a time when it is most urgently needed to prevent wholesale starvation abroad.

The American people have never before failed their fellow men in any humanitarian cause.

Park at Fayette

THERE is a good chance now that advocates of the proposal to establish a public park at Fayette may realize their long-cherished hopes.

The parks division of the Michigan conservation department agrees that the ghost furnace town would make an ideal state park. How acquisition of the site will be financed is a question that has not been answered yet, but if the people of Delta county and vicinity let it be known that they are anxious to have the property acquired for park purposes some solution should be found.

The Delta county board of supervisors sometime ago started the ball rolling by adopting a resolution, urging that the state acquire the Fayette harbor site. Service clubs and other civic organizations can lend support to this movement by taking similar action.

Has Paralyzing Effect

THE first coal boat of the 1946 navigation season will arrive in Escanaba on Tuesday, but as yet there is no indication when the ore shipping season will be well under way here. The waterfront atmosphere this spring is in direct contrast with that of the wartime years, when ice-breakers cleared shipping lanes in the Escanaba harbor while a dozen or more boats waited to load their first cargoes at the C. & N. W. ore docks.

The strike in iron mining industry is having its paralyzing effects in Escanaba, although we are somewhat remote from the idleness and bitterness the management-labor dispute has engendered on the Marquette and Menominee ranges. In former years, the ore shipping season opened just about the time the movement of forest products was ending, thereby sustaining the employment of railroad workers. This spring, ore shipping is late in getting under way. As a result, business is slack on the railroad. Rails who were running engines all during the war are back to firing, while conductors are breaking again.

This is just a local example of how strikes are slowing the wheels of industry all over the nation and curbing the post-war reconversion program that is already overdue.

Outdoor Thinking

AS good news as we have heard in some time is the word that Bernard M. Baruch is once again doing some thinking on a park bench. The scene and subject have changed, since Mr. Baruch is now tackling the problem of world control of atomic energy in New York's Central Park. But the technique remains the same. The country is indebted to Mr. Baruch for a lot of constructive thinking carried on in similar surroundings. In Lafayette Park, across from the White House, he pondered the manpower, rubber, and aircraft shortages, and the reconversion problem, and achieved some excellent results—even though his advice wasn't always followed.

Mr. Baruch isn't the first man who has done good constructive thinking out-of-doors. Socrates, for one, is reputed to have performed right nobly in the open air.

But of late centuries we have come more and more to confine our thinking within the four walls of office or study, and at the same time to abuse our reason

with outdoor orators, from Hitler and Mussolini down to the more modest soap-box haranguers. Maybe that's one thing that is wrong. At least, Mr. Baruch can make a good case for it.

Two for One

THIS week, planting of 800,000 seedlings will get under way in Wisconsin in the extensive reforestation program sponsored by Trees for Tomorrow, Inc., an organization financed by the pulp and paper companies of the Wisconsin river valley. In addition, the companies themselves will plant more than a million trees in their own industrial forests.

Trees for Tomorrow, Inc., is carrying on its so-called "two for one" program, which has captured the public's imagination with good results. The organization buys seedling stock from the state nursery and donates it to farmers, landowners, schools and civic organizations, offering two free seedlings for each tree cut since 1942.

Much money is being spent by the Wisconsin paper industry in reforestation so that it will be assured of a timber supply to sustain its mills in the coming years. These industrial concerns would not be doing this if they did not think it worthwhile.

Marshall, the Peacemaker

GENERAL Marshall, who effected a truce in the Chinese civil war several months ago, is back in the role of peacemaker once more as the Chinese revolt flares again.

If there is any way to settle the revolution in Manchuria, Gen. Marshall probably can do it. He retains the respect and admiration of the leaders of both sides of the Chinese civil war and it is significant that both the Nationalists and Communists have asked for his intervention. This fact, in itself, is cause for considerable hope that the war will be short-lived.

Other Editorial Comments

PROGRESS IN AVIATION (Iron Mountain News)

Announcement of a grant of \$925 for planning an emergency landing field in the Ralph area is an encouraging indication that the state board of aeronautics is pushing, in the post-war era, the program begun in pre-war days and curtailed during the war. In this move the state board accepts the persistent trend towards air travel for what it is, and is doing something about it.

It is significant, also, that one of the first moves towards development of emergency air-fields in upper Michigan is being taken in Dickinson county, which has long been a leader in aeronautics. It is reasonable, by no great stretch of the imagination, to assume that part of this development, at least, is in tribute to the persistently constructive effort of the Fontana brothers—Mario and Joseph—at the Ford airport near Cowboy lake, and the active aeronautics committee of the county board, headed by Allan Wells, West Branch township supervisor.

From the day, several years ago, that Mario Fontana set his first ship down on what is now perhaps the most highly-developed airport in the peninsula, he and his small group of enthusiasts have never wavered in their strong conviction that air-travel, for pleasure and business, is forging ahead and that communities of the Upper Peninsula must prepare, now, to meet the certain expansion.

Others, besides the Fontanas, have been active in the work. The Ford Motor Company, the county road board, village of Kingsford and other agencies appear in the record. But the Fontana School of Aeronautics, whose reputation is widespread, has been consistently out in front. It is a record of which all concerned may be justly proud.

The United Nations Security Council postponed its meeting a few days because of travel difficulties. Here's hoping it finally gets somewhere.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN? (Scrapbook Item)

San Francisco: A friend of mine in Europe who teaches English has asked me to explain what Americans mean by the term "cute." Can you tell me, and also give its origin?—K. D. A.

Answer: First of all, the origin of cute is rather surprising. It is the word "acute" with "a" cut off. Cute is not listed in Noah Webster's original American Dictionary. But "cute" is mentioned in DeVere's "Americanisms" (1872) as being, "almost a word of its own, being stronger in its peculiar meaning than the fuller form, and almost exclusively applied to Yankees."

H. L. Mencken (The American Language) states that cute was "already secure in revolutionary days."

At first, cute meant, "having nice or quick sensibility." It next came to mean "sharp-witted; clever." Then it took on the meaning: "Attractive by reason of daintiness or picturesqueness in manners or appearance, as a child or a small animal."—Merriam Webster's.

But nowadays, cute is an adjective used almost exclusively by small children and women. It is an omnibus word of approval and often sentiment, but its exact meaning is beyond my poor powers of definition. The American woman buys a cute hat, goes with a cute man to a cute night club, where she eats a cute tossed-up salad, watches a cute floor show with a cute master of ceremonies who says the cutest

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Less than a year ago, far-flung American armies were sweeping across Europe toward the final victory. Today one of the chief authors of that victory, General Omar N. Bradley, is head of the government agency that oversees the interests of a vast army of veterans.

When General Bradley was drafted by President Truman to be head of the Veterans' Administration, he could hardly have realized what was ahead of him. The job is so big, it is hard to grasp.

In July of 1945, there were 2,680,000 veterans of World War II. The figure for the end of March of this year was 11,310,000. When the veterans of other wars are included, the grand total is 15,296,000. That is a large chunk of the population. If you include families, with an average of four to a family, you get something close to half of all the people in this country.

Inheriting a worn-out, overworked and hidebound organization, Bradley is beginning to make progress. At least, he's beginning to see the light over the mountain of official documents and papers that, at the beginning of his term of servitude, loomed like one pike's peak piled on top of another.

—PROGRESS FROM TOIL—

That progress has come out of hard, unremitting toil; out of ceaseless, patient effort fourteen of fifteen hours a day. With the country in the midst of a growing boom, there have been obstacles that seemed at times insurmountable.

The paper work connected with pension claims, veterans' insurance, and education under the GI Bill of Rights, has doubled and tripled from week to week. There was a big backlog when Bradley took over.

To get this moving so that it would be current meant more office space. It meant going into cities that were regional headquarters for the veterans' administration to try to find thousands of square feet of office space. It meant trying to hire hundreds of additional clerks in a boom market.

Slowly but surely, the waiting list is being cut down. In February, for example, 660,899 disability or compensation cases growing out of World War II were pending. By the end of March, this had been reduced to 554,917.

More figures hardly convey the picture. It snowballs so rapidly. A year ago, there were only a few hundred thousand veterans paying premiums on the insurance they took out during the war. Today the figure is around 2,000,000. Two million letters a month, many of them without the necessary information, many of them without a proper address.

One special problem is causing Bradley a lot of worry just now. Months ago, a program of hospital construction was blueprinted. It provided for the building of 75 hospitals in a program that would enable the veterans' administration to stay up with its case load through 1950. Congress in due course appropriated the money, specifying a fixed amount for each of the hospitals.

—FACE BUILDING PROBLEMS—

Not long ago, the veterans' administration called for bids on two of those hospitals. In each instance, letters were sent to about 200 contractors who would presumably be interested in bidding. For the proposed hospital at Grand Junction, Colorado, three bids came in. They were nearly 100 per cent over the cost allowed by Congress on the other hospital, at Providence, R. I., one bid was received which was about 60 per cent above the cost allowed in the congressional appropriation.

That, of course, reflects the boom. Contractors simply aren't interested in government construction on a narrow margin of profit. They hope for a killing in a seller's market.

This makes a new and very tough problem for General Bradley. In effect, it means he cannot build any of the 75 hospitals because Congress has specified the exact amount to be spent on each one. He must therefore go back to Congress to get new legislation, which is a lengthy and sometimes a painful process.

There are other complications. Almost every congressman wants a veterans' hospital in his district. Too often these congressmen are thinking not of the veterans but of payrolls and patronage back home. It has been hard to resist the pressure. But there is progress. That is the encouraging thing.

things. They drive home in her cute date's cute coupe, and when they arrive at her cute apartment house, she kisses him goodnight, saying fondly, "Gee, you're c-u-t-e! (pronounced: kee-YOOT)." It is as indefinable a word as the feminine adjective "little"—a little hat, a little girl friend, a little blouse, a little nightgown. No American woman, however oversized, ever bought a new dress that wasn't "little." And when she tells you, "I saw the cutest little bag today in Blank's window," she probably is describing a cavernous carryall that, when crammed with whatever it is that such things are meant to hold, would break the back of a hod carrier.

(Now, now, ladies, don't start lecturing me about men's pockets. I know; I know.) Just out of my new pamphlet takes the headaches out of those two confusing word pairs, LIE-LAY and SIT-SET. Simple and nontechnical. Get your free copy at once by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for LIE-LAY pamphlet.

THE VANDALS.—In one place a woodpecker had drilled a few holes in supporting log of the roof—putting his wooden-headed mark alongside the names of certain other park visitors who cannot refrain from defacing public property.

Later at one of the group camp buildings we saw where vandals had torn a rustic lamp from the wall near a doorway. It was broken from its bracket, and hung only by the electric wires.

"That guy might as well have gone all the way and taken it home with him," said O. C. Searl, park superintendent. He spoke grimly but was apparently resigned to such things.

"Cut Yourself a Piece of Apronstring, Son!"



Good Morning!

By The Eugler

WHAT TO EXPECT — Folks who have visited J. W. Wells State Park on the Green bay shore near Cedar River in Menominee county will have some idea of what the state will do in the development of the Fayette location—if that site is acquired for park purposes.

The other day in company with Glenn Gregg, Marquette, head of the parks division of the conservation department in the Upper Peninsula, and Roy Overpack, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, we visited not only Wells State Park, but also the proposed site for a state park at Fayette. After seeing the development work that has been done, and the work contemplated at Wells State Park, it is easy to visualize the improvement possible at Fayette.

WELLS STATE PARK—Located on the shore of the bay, Wells State Park is approached from Highway M-35. There is a rustic sign at the park entrance, and a driveway leads to a large parking area that will accommodate several hundred cars. The park is 30 miles south of Escanaba.

It was established about 1928 when the state received approximately 500 acres as a gift from the heirs of J. W. Wells, pioneer Upper Peninsula lumberman. The village of Wells near Escanaba is named for him.

Approximately 17 acres were later purchased by the state to add to the park area, which now totals 518 acres. There is an extensive frontage on the bay shore, including a section of fine sand beach.

FOR YOUR PLEASURE—Leaving the parking area we walked toward the shore. We met Oscar Lehto, park ranger, who was erecting small cooking stoves on their pedestals in preparation for the season. The stoves are of cast iron, stand at waist height, will revolve on their pedestal so they will receive a draft no matter which direction the wind is blowing.

Advantage of the stoves is that they provide a hot fire close to the cooking surface, and burn only a small amount of wood.

"See these willow twigs," Gregg pointed, "they will all be picked up and burned in these stoves. Park visitors in this way help keep the grounds policed."

We continued on to a picnic area where there was a rustic stone and log shelter building with two large fireplaces. The parks division use a preservative on the wood which does not discolor the logs. They looked weathered and old, but were solid and undecayed.

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FINE BUILDINGS—Centering the park area at the beach is a bath house and rest room. Mr. and Mrs. Lehto make their home on the second floor.

WORK OF THE CCC—Much of the development at Wells State Park was done by Civilian Conservation Corps youths. Remember the CCC? Among the several depression-era federal programs it was the one to receive the least criticism. And if that sounds like faint praise, you can supply your own wording.

Supt. Searl, who has been at Wells park for 18 years and is now 69 years of age (he doesn't look it), had a hand in the supervision of the work done by the CCC. Perhaps that accounts for some of the general excellence of the buildings that were constructed for the state. The CCC were there from 1933 to 1940, worked on other jobs besides the improvement of the state park.

CAMPING AREA—Where the CCC camp buildings were located

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

Geneva—The League of Nations admittedly was in peril tonight because of its failure to settle the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Mrs. Clyde Sullivan, of Milwaukee, the former Mary Buckbee, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cheever Buckbee, 512 Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Ann Webb and Mrs. George Ramspeck are visiting with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Minette Froberg, 1217 Eighth avenue south, was taken to St. Francis hospital to receive treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday at Eighth street and First avenue south.

Superintendent R. E. Cheney of the Escanaba public schools was in Marquette on Tuesday to employ new teachers for the public school system.

Mrs. William Wilson and sons, Wallace and Willis, have returned from a week-end visit at the home of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Lasalle, in Milwaukee.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Lundstrom at their home on Weston avenue, Marquette, on Monday, April 19.

Unless both Gladstone and Manistique enter the Upper Peninsula Baseball association this year, no steps will be taken to try to procure a berth in the circuit for Escanaba.

Manistique—Evidence of game law violations, including the slaughtering of venison, have been reported in the far end of Thompson township and yesterday a search warrant was secured by local conservation officers.

Q. Did the month of August ever have only 30 days?

A. Not since it has been named August. When Julius Caesar revised the calendar, he changed the name of the 31-day month Quintilis to "Julius," now known as July. Later, the Roman Senate chose to honor August, successor to Julius Caesar, and changed the name of the 30-day month of Sextilis to "Augustus," now known as August. However, not to be outdone in days by his predecessor, Augustus ordered that one day be subtracted from the already-shortened month of February and added to August, giving the latter 31 days. And in order that three 31-day months should not be grouped together, the 21st day of September was ordered changed to October 31. November 30, and December 21 days, which values have remained.

Q. For what is John Haylor of Caroline remembered?

A. He was an early apostle of agrarian liberalism, wrote fiery pamphlets against the fiscal policy of Alexander Hamilton, and was a strong supporter of Thomas Jefferson. "Caroline" refers to Caroline County in Virginia, where Taylor resided.

GAMES

A 24-page booklet containing entertaining games for young and old, serious and fantastic games also, a 400-word bulletin—INITIATION STUNTS—rituals, tests, and stunts, is now available. To get both copies, send this notice with 10 cents to cover postage and handling costs, and your name and address clearly written to the (Escanaba Daily Press) WASHINGTON SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5.

on a point north of the swimming beach the state is now preparing for the development of a tourist camp site. When it is completed, probably not this year, 70 campers can be accommodated there. Facilities will include electric power and running water, and there will be a rest room and showers.

—Clint Dunathan

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to (Escanaba Daily Press) SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C. for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

G. I.—VETERANS SERVICE

Q. Under the G. I. Bill, may a veteran divide his rights between the apprentice training provision and that part which authorizes payments for college attendance?

A. It is possible, provided the same subject is covered by both. If a veteran is serving apprenticeship in an electrical subject, he would be allowed college training along the same line.

Q. My brother died in Germany in October, 1943. His wife feels that she does not want his body brought to the United States. Could my mother have the body returned?

A. War Department policy on the return of remains from overseas has not yet been announced. However, the widow of a serviceman has preference in the matter of return of the remains.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington. — Averell Harriman, ex-ambassador to Russia, gave Republican congressmen a penetrating picture of Russia during an off-the-record session of the 78-79 club. The club is composed of Republicans serving their first and second terms in Congress.

"Russia has made marvelous progress in wiping out illiteracy," Harriman told the congressmen. "As a result, her people are ready and anxious to read the news and opinion put before them by the Soviet government. That is one basic difference between the Communist and the Fascist theory. Hitler and Mus-

solini felt safer when their people knew as little as possible about what was going on."

The average Russian today, Harriman said, is "sold on the Russian program." However, Soviet authorities are facing trouble as their soldiers come back and tell about the high pay of American troops and the comparatively high standards of living they saw in Germany and the other western European countries.

"As a result, the Russian people are asking embarrassing questions about their own lower standards," the ex-ambassador told GOP congressmen. "One answer the government offers is that if Russia had started out in the 1920's to build up the standard of living rather than building up the nation's industrial and war-making strength, it might have fallen before Hitler."

Another counter-argument the Soviet propaganda machine is making, Harriman said, is to discredit the Red army veterans. They have been tasting the "fleshpots of the capitalist west," Soviet propagandists claim.

—RED ARMY DISTRUSTED—

Harriman declared that Soviet authorities were worried about the possibility of trouble with dissatisfied military men, therefore are not giving Red army officers positions of authority in the civilian government. With few exceptions, he said, returned generals and colonels are not getting good government jobs, and some are even kept under surveillance by the secret police.

The secret police, according to the ambassador, remain the most powerful force in Russia today.

Pointing out that the Russian people are tired and their industry mutilated by the destruction of Nazi armies, Harriman said the Soviet Union offers no war threat for America at this time. However, he urged that the United States keep on its toes because serious trouble might arise some day.

Harriman was generally hopeful that the Russia of the future will be better disposed toward getting along with other nations. The present rules, he said, bear the scars of Czarist persecution—exile to Siberia, floggings and torture—and the memory of numerous Allied attempts after the last war to smash the Communist government.

"It is not hard to understand why they are suspicious," he explained, "when we remember all that has happened in their lifetime. Our hope lies in the younger Russians who will one day lead the government. If they grow up with a conviction that America and other nations are friendly to them and not seeking to plunge a knife in their back, Russia will be a real and important force for world peace."

Harriman expressed the opinion during his off-the-record talk that Russia today is the most fertile field in the world for educational propaganda.

—TRUMAN'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY CALLER—

First White House visitor to congratulate President Truman on his first anniversary as chief executive was a Republican, freshman Congressman James G. Fulton of Pittsburgh, Pa., a Navy lieutenant in the wind-up of the Pacific war.

The Pennsylvania congressman called at the White House to discuss surplus property problems, but couldn't resist reminding Truman:

"I am honored to be your first appointment, Mr. President, and as a Republican to have the first opportunity to congratulate you."

"Thank you very much," replied the President. "It hasn't been an easy year, but I've done the best I could."

In a chatty mood, Truman inquired at great length about the Pennsylvania's combat experiences with advance naval bombardment units at Luzon. Ordinarily a punctilious clock-watcher, he detained young Fulton several minutes over time. Finally, as Fulton left, Truman said:

"I'm glad to see young ex-servicemen like yourself in Congress. There's room for more like you—men who reflect the views of the home folks. Some of the older members of Congress seldom get back to their districts and they don't know what the people want."

A boost is contemplated in many American cities' bus and street car fares. Hop right aboard and be taken for a ride.

NEW RED CROSS
HEAD IS NAMED

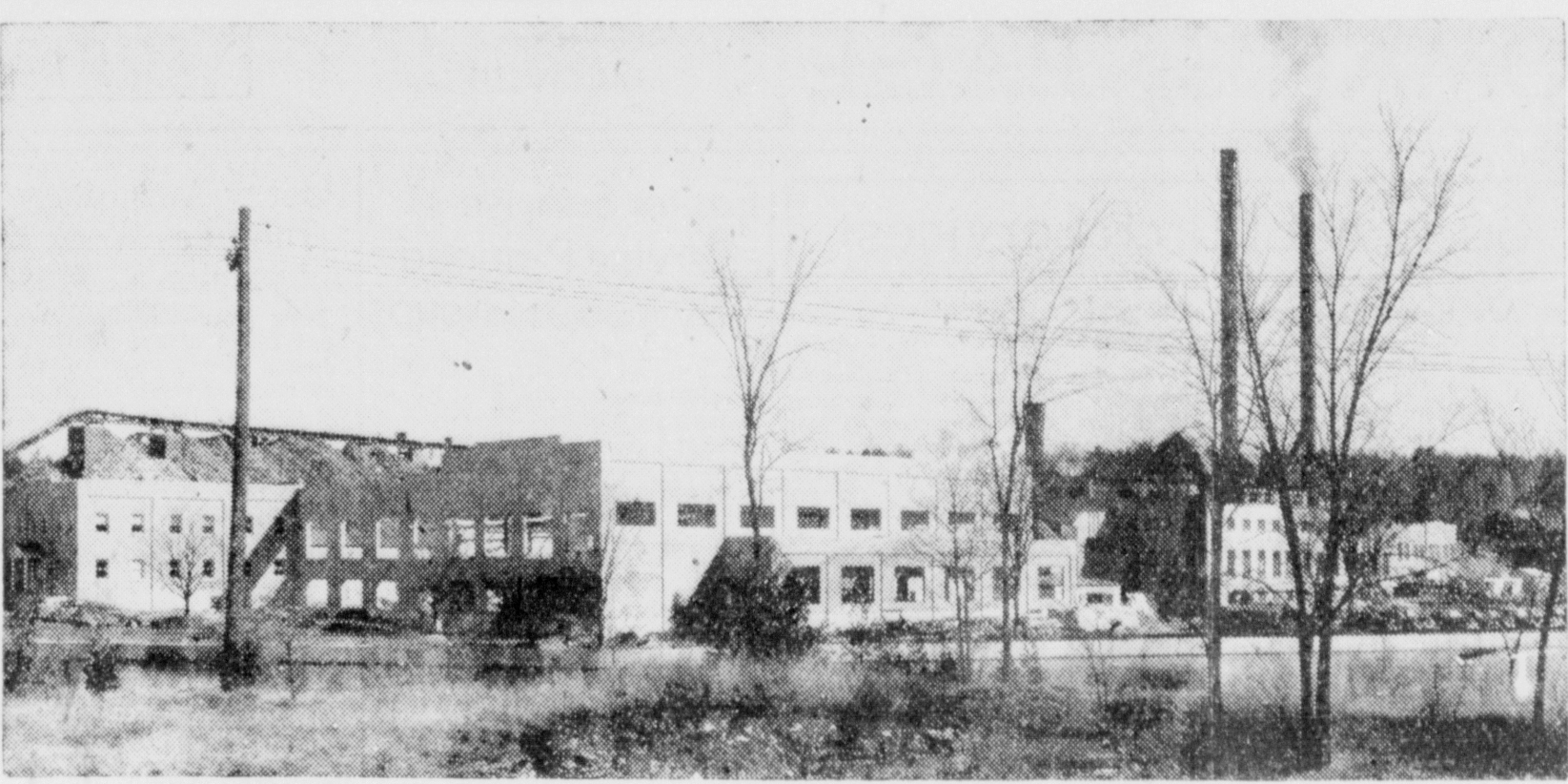
L. J. Jacobs Resigns,
George Lindenthal
Is Chairman

The executive committee of the Delta County Chapter, American Red Cross, yesterday announced acceptance of the resignation of L. J. Jacobs, who has served as Chapter chairman for the past two years. Extensive increase of his business was described as the reason necessitating Mr. Jacobs' retirement from the chairmanship.

The executive committee extended its appreciation to Mr. Jacobs for the services he has rendered the Chapter in the past two years, when the war and postwar problems increased the responsibilities of the Chapter.

George D. Lindenthal of Escanaba, who has served the Chapter in the past as membership drive chairman, was appointed to succeed Mr. Jacobs as Chapter chairman.

The resignation of Mrs. Vera Clairmont as executive secretary also was received by the executive committee with expressions of appreciation for her service. Miss Victoria Mrozowski, who has been employed by the Chapter in a clerical position, was appointed acting executive secretary to fill the vacancy.



INDUSTRIAL CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY—Construction of a new office building (left) at the Escanaba Paper company plant has been completed and work is now under way on a building to be used as a paper warehouse and finishing room extension. The new construction is part of an expansion program which will include erection of a groundwood bleach plant, and the building of sulphite storage facilities. The Upper Michigan Power & Light company, a companion industry, is planning an addition to its power plant with an expenditure of more than \$100,000 for a new steam turbine.

Drivers Injured,
Cars Badly Damaged
In Collision Here

Miss Mary Wagner, 1223 Ludington street, received severe cuts on the head and left leg and was taken to St. Francis hospital about 5:40 o'clock Thursday afternoon when her light coupe was struck by a sedan driven by E. W. Bridges of Norway, at the intersection of 14th street and Second avenue south.

Miss Wagner's two year old niece, Elizabeth Roman, a passenger in the Wagner car, was slightly shaken up but otherwise was uninjured.

Bridges, police officers said, was driving west on Second avenue and failed to stop at the intersection at 14th. Bridges received a minor cut over the left eye.

Officers gave the Norway man a ticket for failing to stop at the arterial.

Both cars were badly damaged.

Miss Wagner is employed here in the Delta county draft board offices. Her niece, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roman, 603 South 17th street.

Bridges is the son of a road contractor, C. G. Bridges, 226 South 23rd street.

HIG FISH

The world's highest fish live in a lake located 12,000 feet high among the peaks of the Pamir mountains of Asia. The fish are trout.

ferred to Scott Field, Ill.

Miss Inez Doran returned to her home in Germfask Sunday after spending a few weeks here as the guest of Miss Ardath Tucker.

Vernon Generou and sister, Lorraine of Detroit, arrived Friday to visit at the home of their parents, Conservation officer and Mrs. Frank Generou. Miss Generou returned Monday to Detroit. Vernon remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker were callers in Engadine Friday on business.

William V. Hartwick expects to leave Saturday for Toledo, Ohio, where he will report for duty on the Great Lakes boat, Harry Corby.

Mrs. Hartwick expects to spend the summer months with friends and relatives in the lower peninsula.

Oscar R. Musgrave was re-elected as one of the directors of the Cloverland Electric Co-operative at the annual meeting held recently in the Newberry community building.

Miss Ione Tuttle has returned to her home in Curtis after visiting here as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Uhlbeck.

Duluth Airline Plans
Service To Peninsulas

Duluth Airlines, Inc., of which T. J. Lauri, formerly of Rock, is vice president in charge of operations, has made application to the Civil Aeronautics Board to operate an airline to serve Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

According to Lauri, who inspected the Escanaba municipal airport yesterday, the proposed route would start in Duluth and include stops at Ashland, Ironwood, Marquette, Escanaba, Traverse City, Lansing and Detroit. Hearing on the application for this route is scheduled to be held by the CAB in Washington on June 1.

Duluth Airlines, Inc., also has made application to provide service on regular schedules from Duluth to Escanaba, Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Chicago. Hearing on this request is scheduled for May 1. It now operates an unscheduled passenger service from Duluth to Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Chicago, and will extend the route northward to Hibbing, Minn., this week.

Planned in Wartime

The airline company is the realization of a wartime dream of about fifty veterans of the Navy Air Service, who planned to go into commercial aviation while fighting the Japs in the South Pacific. They invested their savings in the company, capitalized at \$100,000. President is Jack Cavanaugh of Oak Park, Ill., who served as a squadron commander. Chief engineer is Aries Bogoshian of Providence, R. I., who holds three degrees in aeronautical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Bogoshian was in charge of maintenance and operations at the large Kaneohe naval air base near Honolulu during the war.

Lauri, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lauri of Rock, was graduated from the Rock high school in 1935 and Northern Michigan College of Education in 1941. He played football and other sports at both schools.

Lauri joined the Navy Air Force in 1941, receiving his training at Glenview, Ill., Dallas, Texas, and Corpus Christi, Texas. He served ten months in Latin America, flying between Trinidad and Rio, and then was transferred to the Pacific, where he saw action as a pilot in the Marshalls and Saipan. While in Honolulu, he became acquainted with Cavanaugh and Bogoshian. Toward the end of the war, Lauri was serving as an aviation instructor at San Diego and was discharged on Oct. 17, 1945.

About twenty of the former Navy fliers are now employed with the Duluth Airlines at Duluth. Other stockholders are working with commercial airlines and aircraft companies, obtaining additional experience before joining their own outfit.

Began With Small Plane

The Duluth Airlines started with a Cessna five-passenger plane as a charter service on Jan. 14. Later, two Lockheed 14-passenger Lodestars were acquired from the non-scheduled service from the Arrowhead county to Milwaukee and Chicago. Lauri reports that business has been good and they have been operating daily. Dorothy Wennberg, 20 year old Duluth girl, was recently engaged as a stewardess.

Lauri said that he hoped to establish non-scheduled service operations from Duluth to the Michigan peninsulas sometime this summer to demonstrate to CAB that an airline would be feasible on the proposed route. Nine-passenger Beechcrafts will be purchased for this run if CAB grants a permit, he added.

St. Nicholas

St. Nichols, Mich.—Miss Alice Jodocy, a student at Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette, has arrived to spend the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy.

Carol Boomer of Escanaba R 1 is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Depuydt.

Philip Winslow, who was employed in wood cutting on Victor DeGrande farm, was one of ten Delta County registrants to leave for Chicago Tuesday evening, there to be inducted in the U. S. Army.

Matt Jodocy, a student at St. Lawrence College, Calvary Wis., arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy, to spend the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Depuydt attended the wedding at Danforth on Saturday, April 6, of Miss Arlene Boomer and William Lole. Miss Boomer and Mrs. Depuydt are sisters.

Bagley will be opposed in the Republican primary by James

Wilson Man Runs
For Legislature

Walter Bagley, of Wilson, has filed petitions with the secretary of state in Lansing for the Republican nomination as representative in the state legislature from the Dickinson-Menominee county district. Bagley served one term in the state legislature as Menominee county representative in the 1943 session, the one that snatched the seat from under him in a reappointment which linked Menominee and Dickinson into one legislative district.

Bagley will be opposed in the Republican primary by James

SOILS SERVICE
OPENS OFFICE

Located In Marquette;
H. R. Heathman Is
In Charge

Marquette, Mich.—Another Upper Peninsula headquarters of a federal agency was set up here this week when H. R. Heathman, of the Soil Conservation Service, opened an office in the Vierling building on South Front street.

Heathman, who has been engaged in similar work in Menominee the last three years, said the office will serve the entire Peninsula. Previously, Menominee county was the only one in Upper Michigan which had organized a soil conservation district.

Such a district is set up through the conservation of soil and water.

At present the federal service is employed organizing such programs in Dickinson, Delta and Iron counties, but the work probably will be extended soon into other counties from which requests have been received, Heathman said.

The soil conservation service is a branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The state office is in Lansing and the regional office in Milwaukee.

Heathman is a graduate of Michigan State college and worked in Tula, Gogebic county, before entering federal agriculture service.

Heredity Units
Are Like Patterns

Philadelphia — When we speak of a boy as "an absolute copy of his father," we have scientific warrant for doing so. For the genes, or invisible hereditary units, which he received from his father have acted as models for the chemical construction of every molecule of living substance in his body, as a pattern or template serves as the model for a mechanic turning out identical pieces after piece on his lathe or workbench.

This picture of the function of genes was presented to the American Philosophical Society here this evening by Prof. G. W. Beadle of Stanford University, in the course of the annual Penrose Memorial Lecture.

Studies of the sub-units in the construction of living things taught us that the one thing that really distinguishes them from non-living things is their power of self-duplication, Prof. Beadle stated. First we learned that cells can produce new cells, each a close copy of the original; though it may later become modified for special functions differing from that of its parent cell. Then we learned that units much smaller than cells — genes and virus particles — possess similar powers of self-duplication.

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich. — Pvt. Gerald Guenette of New Mexico Atomic Bomb Project is spending a twenty-day furlough at the home of his father, Leonard Guenette.

Word was received by Mrs. El'abeth Viau that her son Philip has arrived in Tokyo.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schuit and Mrs. Ed Schuster of Wausau, Wis., spent a few days at the Louis Racicot home and also visited at the Fred Morin home in Vulcan.

Raymond J. LaFave was honorably discharged from the U. S. army at Camp McCoy after serving thirty-eight months in the Medical Detachment of the Prisoners of War.

Delores, Harold and Alvera Racicot and Francis Goudreaux visited at the Fred Morin home in Vulcan Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Escanaba visited at the Joseph Frossard home Sunday.

Mr. Regis LaFluer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viau of Escanaba visited at the Joseph and Thomas LaFleur homes Sunday.

Robert S. McKindles is spending the Easter vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. McKindles at Hancock, Mich.

Mrs. Edmond Hurtubise returned home from a two weeks' visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bourdais of Detroit spent Sunday at the Joseph Lafluer home.

Entertainers Card Club

Mrs. Thomas LaFluer entertained her card club last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Joe LaFleur won high and Mrs. Joe Potvin got low. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Louis Racicot, Mrs. Joe Lavigne and Mrs. Ed Meyers attended the Home Economics exhibition in Escanaba Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Lavigne was hostess to her card club members Wednesday evening. Mrs. Thomas LaFleur, Mrs. Joseph Potvin and Mrs. Eli Taylor won the prizes. A tasty lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Briere and sons visited at the Louis Gryzb home in Bark River Wednesday evening.

FEARED HIS HELP

When Elias Howe invented the sewing machine, he was widely denounced by seamstresses, the very people he sought to help. They believed the labor-saving device would do away with their occupation.

SWAGGER
TOPPERS



Just unpacked—in time for a fashionable Easter — for you! These Swagger Toppers are really fashion firsts. Smart to wear over dresses — over suits. In blacks — and colors. See them today. Sizes 10 to 44.

\$21.00 to \$36.00

Let us assist you with your accessory problems — with new blouses, dresses, hats, scarfs, and bags — at budget prices.

LEADER
STORE

On the Corner at 13th

Do YOU suffer from CRAMPS NERVOUS TENSION

on "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month?

If female functional monthly disturbances make you suffer cramps, headache, backache, weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings — at such times — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken thruout the month — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also great stomachic tonic! Try it!

This Curious World

By William Ferguson

A PREHISTORIC RACE OF PEOPLE

DUG FOR OIL IN PENNSYLVANIA CENTURIES BEFORE THE INDIAN EVER CAME TO THE CONTINENT OF NORTH AMERICA. REMAINS OF THE PITS, LINED WITH TIMBERS, STILL REMAIN.

COPIED, 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Quoting Odds

"A STREET CAR MAY BE DELAYED BECAUSE THE CAR IN FRONT IS BEHIND," SAYS EDWARD F. BARTHEL, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

THE FACE

GETS MOST OF ITS WRINKLES FROM LAUGHING... NOT FROM WORRY.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

4-19

WANTED

Cedar Posts, Poles

and all other types of

Forest Products

BE SURE TO CHECK WITH US FOR LATEST PRICES

Sawyer-Stoll Timber Co.

Escanaba, Mich. Tel. 502

PLAN YOUR BUDGET

FOR AN

ALL ELECTRIC HOME

Everyone dreams of an all-electric home, and it is well within the possibilities of most home owners. The first trickle of a potential flood of electric appliances is now reaching the American Public, and the full force of production can be expected in the near future.

BUT NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN. Only by careful budgeting and vision can most home owners realize their all-electric "dream home". No sacrifice or effort is too great to attain such a goal.

USE ELECTRICITY - MODERN - CLEAN - ECONOMICAL

ESCANABA ELECTRIC UTILITY

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetTOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Church Services

Congregational - Christian—Service at Isabella, 2. Service at Garden, 4. Service at Cooks, 7:30 E.S.T. Sermon: "Your Inner Resurrection." Baptism of children. The Fayette choir will sing a cantata, "Memories of Easter Morn," at 8:15 p. m.—The Rev. E. F. Hummon, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Easter Matton service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "They Were Afraid." Easter Sunday school service, 7 p. m.—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Baptist—Public worship 10 a. m. Music by choir. Sermon: "An Invitation to Investigate." Rally day in the Sunday school, 11:15 a. m. B.Y.F. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. J. D. B. Adams, pastor.

Redeemer Presbyterian—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.—The Rev. William Harvey, pastor.

First Methodist—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "The Christ of Today." The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. Anthem by the choir.—The Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Youth Fellowship Easter breakfast, 7:00 a. m.

Bible school Easter program, 9:30 a. m. Unified Easter worship service, 10:30 a. m. Brief sermon by Rev. Eric Anderson, St. Paul, Minn. Swedish service, 11 a. m. Baptismal service, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Service will be followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper.—The Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

Festhval Lutheran (Isabella)—Bible Service Easter Sunday, 2:30 p. m. EST.—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Presbyterian (Gould City)—Sunday school, 10. Worship service, 3:30 p. m.—The Rev. William Harvey, pastor.

Methodist Church (Taule Lake)—Easter Sunday worship service, 3 p. m.—The Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

Bethany Baptist Chapel (Gulliver)—Easter program by Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.—Morning worship, 11:15 a. m. Sermon: "He Is Risen, As He Said." Joint evening service with Bethel Baptist church in Manistique, 7 p. m.—The Rev. F. Curtis Peterson, pastor.

Methodist church (Engadine)—Church school, 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Y.P.M.S. service, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m.—The Rev. D. A. MacPhee, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic)—Sunday masses, 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday, 3 and 7 p. m.—The Rev. B. J. P. Schone, pastor.

Fernland Mennonite (German)—Bible class, 10. Message hour, 11. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Chester C. Osborne, pastor.

In Australia, after droughts as long as two years, trees and plants spring to life, bearing flowers and fruit, when rain does fall.

DANCE TONIGHT

at the
U AND I CLUB
Music by
Star Dusters
Dance Sunday Night
No Minors

WANTED TO BUY

Single or 3/4 size beds with springs and mattresses. Must be in good condition. Also bedding. Inquire at Press Office.

Dance Tonight
at
HOMER'S BAR

Music by
Rhythm Masters
No Minors Allowed

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davenport have arrived here from Detroit to spend Easter with the former's mother, Mrs. Laura Davenport, and other relatives.

Howard Hewitt left Friday morning for Detroit where he will spend a few days. He was accompanied by Mrs. John Girvin and daughter, Margaret Ann.

Mrs. J. J. Van Dyck and daughters, Virginia Jean and Verna Jo, Mrs. Ed Armstrong and son, Jackie, and Mrs. John R. Johnson have returned to their homes here after spending the past few days visiting relatives in Rudyard and Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Elwood Taylor and son, Woody, left Wednesday for Blue Earth, Minn., to spend a week at the home of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dybevik.

Miss Catherine Nelson has arrived from Marquette where she is a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson.

Miss Barbara Jean Sheehan has arrived from Monroe where she is a student at St. Mary's Academy, to spend the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sheehan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews, Miss Helen Matthews, a student at Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette, and John Matthews have left for Ann Arbor where they will spend Easter with Miss Dorothy Matthews.

Local Bowlers
At Munising

Hiawatha Metal Products team and the M & M Service team will bowl at Munising this evening at 7 o'clock.

H. LaFolle and D. Ott, doubles, will bowl Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Ekberg's Tavern Sunday at 1 p. m.

There Was No Dance
At Homer's Bar

Homer LaFolle was a very much disturbed man Friday morning when he read the Press and noted that Homer's Bar was to have a dance that evening. He had no intention of holding one, but failing to cancel a standing order calling for dances on Fridays the ad went through.

WANTED TO BUY

Small farm, with livable quarters in the vicinity of M-29. Write box 9836, in care of Daily Press, Manistique.

PUBLIC PARTY
GAMES TONIGHT

at Legion Hall
Sponsored by Manistique American Legion, Post 83
8:30 p. m.
Public Is Invited



Milk and Cream Does It—

That Good Easter dinner would not have that fine touch were it not for the milk and cream which gives that tasty touch to gravies, sauces, puddings and even the coffee.

Buy that extra quart of milk and pint of cream today.

Nelson's Cloverland Creamery

144 River Street Manistique Phone 332

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Sunday, Mon., Tues.
Matinee Sunday, 2 p. m.
Evenings, 7 and 9

"Miss Susie Slagle's"

Sonny Tufts
Veronica Lake
News and Selected Shorts

OAK

Last Times Today
Matinee, 2 p. m.
Evening, 7 and 9:15

"Blondie's Lucky Day"

Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake
"The Notorious Lone Wolf"
Gerald Mohr - Janis Carter

SUNDAY and MONDAY at the OAK

"The Spanish Main" (Technicolor)
Paul Henreid - Maureen O'Hara
News and Selected Shorts

Dr. Shaw Will
Speak In Behalf
Of Cancer Drive

Dr. George A. Shaw, who is one of five Upper Peninsula doctors on the advisory board of the Michigan Cancer Society, will address the Rotary club and local PTA organizations in the near future.

LOCAL MATRON
IS SUMMONED

Mrs. Lillian Mickelson Died Friday After Long Illness

Mrs. Lillian Mickelson, of 714 Garden avenue, died Friday morning at the Shaw hospital following a several months illness.

Mrs. Mickelson was born in Copemish, Mich., on May 11, 1900 and came to Manistique from Detroit in the spring of 1925. Shortly afterward she was married in Manistique to Andrew Mickelson and has made this city her home ever since.

Prior to coming here she was a student nurse at the American School of Nursing in Chicago. She was a member of the Zion Lutheran church and the Runeberg society.

Surviving her are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Maxine Swaynes, Mildred and Delores and a son, Harold, her mother, Mrs. Addie Burnham, all of Manistique; and a sister, Mrs. Charles MacGregor, of Gulliver.

Funeral services will be held at the Morton funeral home at 2:30 p. m. Monday afternoon. The Rev. G. A. Herbert will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Briefly Told

Easter Services—There will be church services Easter Sunday evening in St. Alban's Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m. Bishop Herman R. Page of Marquette will be the speaker.

W. S. of C. S.—The W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will hold a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Pot luck lunch will be served. A good attendance is desired.

Rebekah Lodge—Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will hold a social Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to attend.

Evening Circle—A regular meeting of the Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. will be held Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Mrs. Gladys Downing will be the hostess.

Women's Society—The Women's society of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Lottie Woodford, social education chairman, will speak on her recent stay in Berea, Ky. Hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. Max Osterhout and Mrs. E. H. Jewell.

FIRST BRITISH FLIGHT

The first flight of a heavier-than-air machine anywhere in the British Empire was made in Canada. Douglas McCurdy flew for one-half mile over the ice on Bras D'Or lake, Baddeck, Nova Scotia, reaching an altitude of about 30 feet in Feb. 23, 1909.

HELP WANTED

Stationary engineer
for saw mill

Steady work, good wages,
overtime

Northwood's Mfg. Co.
Manistique

Easter Special
Brick

French Vanilla
with
Deep Chocolate Egg
Center

La Foilles

CHURCHES PLAN
EASTER RITES

Special Services Mark Joyous Season Of Easter

The joyous season of Easter will be observed in many of Gladstone's churches tomorrow.

In All Saints' church there will be a low mass at 8 o'clock and at 10 o'clock the Mass in Honor of St. James will be sung. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the mass and the Recessional "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" will be sung by the choir.

Following is the music of the mass as announced by Mrs. C. A. LaFave, organist-director.

Kyrie—Roy LaCosse and Mrs. C. A. LaFave, duet.

Gloria—Tenor solo by Roy LaCosse and bass solo by Soren Johnson.

Credo—"Et in Carnatus Rex" by Mrs. Ben Chaffin and chorus, and tenor solo by Roy LaCosse.

Benedictus—Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Roy LaCosse, duet.

Offertory—"Terra Tremuit" by chorus.

Angus Dei—Bass solo by Soren Johnson, soprano solo by Mary Waznick and tenor solo by Roy LaCosse.

At the First Baptist church an Easter program will be presented by the Sunday school members Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Divine worship will be held in the First Lutheran church at 10:30 o'clock. Following is the order of the service.

Organ Prelude, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from the Messiah by Handel, Marie Bredahl Olson, Organist and Choir Director.

Processional Hymn, "O Day of Rest and Gladness."

Choir Anthem, "This Glad Easter Day," "Norwegian Carol" by Dickens, First Church Choir.

The Apostles Creed.

Choir Anthem, "Why Seek Ye the Living?" Foster, Women's Choir.

Offertory.

Sermon, "This Glad Easter Day," The Pastor.

Choir Anthem, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," Spanish Carol, First Choir, Women's Choir and Youth Choir.

Benediction and Choral Amen.

Recessional Hymn, "The Day of Resurrection," Handel.

Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel, Mrs. Edward Olson.

Processional, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Vocal Solo, "The Holy City," Adams, Irving Johns.

Reception of Members.

Anthem, "Hail Festal Day," Baden-Powell.

Announcements and Offertory.

Anthem, "The Strife is O'er," Pastrina.

Sermon, "The Resurrection and the Life."

Recessional Hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today."

Morning worship at the Mission Covenant church begins at 10:45 o'clock this morning and following

Additional Gladstone News
Will Be Found On Page 8

Church Services

Trinity Episcopal—On Monday evening, 7:30, Holy Communion with sermon on "The Love of God in the Resurrection."—The Rev. James G. Ward.

First Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Children's Easter program, 7:30.

Congregational-Christian—Sunday school, 9. Worship service, 10:15. Sermon: "Your Inner Resurrection." Choir will sing "Alleluia" by Palestrina.—The Rev. Serge Hummon, pastor.

Bethel Ev. Free—Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship and junior church, 11. Preaching service, 4. Dr. Carl Steelberg, Chicago, will be guest preacher.—Rev. J. Fred Young, pastor.

Free Methodist—Easter Sunrise service, Rev. A. D. Counterman preaching, 6. Sunday school, 10. Easter message, 11. Song and praise service, 7. Preaching by Rev. W. O. Strang, Menominee, of Wesleyan Methodist church, 7:30. Anna M. Carlson, pastor; Erma Tjepkema, ass't pastor.

is the order of service:
Prelude.
Hymn, Audience.
Scripture Lesson.
Hymn, Audience.
Pastoral Prayer.
Response, Choir.
Anthem, Choir.
Anthem, Choir.
Sermon.
Prayer, Chairman.
Offertory.
Song, Audience.
Benediction.

An offering will be taken for the foreign missions at all services in the covenant church Sunday. The Sunday school will present a program in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

In St. Paul's Lutheran church Divine services will be held Easter Sunday at 9 o'clock with sermon based on 1 Cor. 5, 6-9. Sunday school will be at 10.

In the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints there will be an Easter Sunrise service at 6 o'clock the theme of which is "Ye Seek Jesus of Nazareth Who Was Crucified." Church school will be at 10 o'clock and the topic for the evening service at 7:30 will be "The Gift of God is Eternal Life."

Sunrise services will also be held in the Free Methodist church at 6 o'clock, the Rev. A. D. Counterman preaching. There will be an Easter message by the pastor at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock Rev. W. O. Strang of Menominee will preach.

Join the Merrymakers
at
VAN'S DANCE TONIGHT

to the music of the nation's best bands by Capehart
Gladstone's Best Night Spot
Dancing 10:00 to 1:00

Absolutely No Minors Allowed
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

ATTENTION

Members of the Gladstone

Rotary Club

Meetings of club at the Fisher Hotel have been discontinued. Club will meet Monday at 12:15 o'clock at the Gladstone Yacht club.

Dance Tonight

at the

SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

Sanford and his Band

Join the Crowd—Dance to your Heart's Content—9:30 to 1:30

Beer, Wine, Liquor, No Minors

DANCE TONIGHT
LINCOLN HOUSE

at the

Now Completely Remodeled—
Dance Floor Enlarged

Music by Leo and His Band

Your favorite Liquor, Wine and Beer

Absolutely No Minors Allowed

In Observance of the Easter Season

The Public Games Party

Usually Held at the Legion Hall Saturday Night

Will Not Be Held Tonight

Parties Will be Resumed next Saturday evening.

Calvary Lutheran—(Rapid River)—Easter Matins, 9:30. Sermon: "What About Tomorrow?" Church school, 10:30.—The Rev. Emory Pokrant, pastor.

Latter Day Saints—Easter sunrise service, 6. Theme: "Ye Seek Jesus of Nazareth Who Was Crucified." Church school, 10. Theme: "Christ Lives Today." Evening service, 7:30. Topic: "The Gift of God is Eternal Life."

All Saints Catholic—Low mass, 8. High mass, 10. Daily masses, 7:45. Rev. Joseph Schaul, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 10:45. Sunday school Easter program, 7:30. Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

First Lutheran—No Sunday school. Divine worship, 10:30. Divine service at Perkins, 2:30. Divine service at Bethel church, Stoughton, 8. Baptism will be held during the worship hour.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service with sermon, 9. Sunday school, 10. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)—Divine service with sermon and Holy Communion, 10:45. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Easter Sunrise service, 6:30. Easter breakfast, 7:30. Sunday school, 9:15. Nursery school, 10:30. Divine worship, 10:30. Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, pastor.

Guest Preacher At Bethel Free Church

Dr. Carl R. Steelberg, dean and instructor at the Free church seminary at Chicago, will be guest preacher at morning and afternoon services Sunday at Bethel Free church.

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DERBY PICTURE STILL GAMBLE

Two Eligibles Stand Out As Definite Threats To Favorite

Louisville, Ky., April 19 (P)—At least two Kentucky Derby eligibles stood today as a definite threat to the favored Maine Chance Farm's "Smash Hand" in the May 4 grand at Churchill Downs.

They are William Helis' Speedy Rippey and Dixiana's Spy Song, who have been impressive in their spring workouts at the Downs. The big Pompey colt, representing Helis' fondest hope for a Derby winner, was the first Derby eligible here to negotiate a mile in 1:42.

Spy Song, Dixiana's lone nomination, also has been impressive, even though the Ballardier colt was a fraction of a second slower than Rippey in their last workout. Both have been training well.

Maine Chance's favored Knockdown still remains the horse to beat in the Derby, however. Ranked slightly behind now are Rippey and Spy Song, along with Lord Boswell, a Knockdown stablemate.

The Derby picture should be somewhat clearer after the running of the Wood Memorial. But based on performances so far, any potential Derby list would include Rippey, Spy Song, the Maine Chance group of Knockdown, Lord Boswell, Star Pilot and Colony Boy.

Meantime, word from the Maine Chance stable indicated that the veteran Eddie Arcaro probably would be astride Lord Boswell when the horses go to the post. He has his choice of the stable's eligibles in his effort to become the first jockey in history to ride four Derby winners.

Manufacture of gasoline from natural gas will be tried out on a large scale in a new Texas plant to be erected at a cost of \$14,000,000.

Demand for aviation gasoline has declined about 75 percent since the end of the war, as a result of decreased military demand.

DANCE

at
**Stonington
Grange Hall**

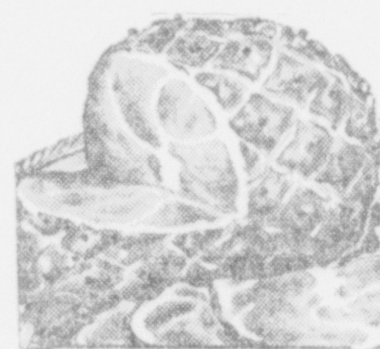
Sat. Nite, Apr. 20

Music by
Swedish Merrimakers

Put on by Stonington Softball Association

In The Easters To Come

We're sure that the atomic age will bring many radical changes... and a world of many new things, it's nice to think of the things that won't change. In the world of tomorrow, regardless of concentrated food, Ham will be the main Easter dish... and more plentiful than this year, we hope.



One other thing that will be the same in this fast changing world is the pleasure and relaxation that folks get with full bodied Old Craft Brew and extra pale Silver Cream Beer. Folks will expect Menominee beers with their Easter ham, and will say, as now—

"It's The
Finest Beer
I've Ever Tasted!"

**Menominee
Silver
Cream
BEER**

Menominee Beers Are Distributed Here By
Bennett Distributing Co.
1808 Ludington St. Escanaba Phone 2641

Phil Coach Held For Manslaughter; Car Kills Man, 70

Philadelphia, April 19 (P)—Benny Culp, coach for the Philadelphia Phillies, was charged with manslaughter today two and a half hours after an automobile killed 70-year-old Lawrence W. Becker on a street.

A magistrate later fixed bail for the 32-year-old catcher at \$3,500 which Phillies General Manager Herb Pennock and Scout Jake Collins said they would arrange. Further hearing was set for Tuesday.

Police Sergeant James Summers said several witnesses saw a car strike night watchman Becker at a suburban street corner early in the day. The man died at a hospital while police searched for the owner of the car bearing license plates seen by the witnesses.

Visibly shaken, Culp and his wife appeared at a police station and the coach was quoted by Summers as saying "I intended to go for help after the accident but found myself going home. I became panicky."

Culp is a former reserve catcher for the Phils and one of the most popular members of the club. He was named to the coaching staff only yesterday. He served four years in the navy, returning in 1945.

SPARTANS SLAP BADGERS, 11-3

East Lansing, April 19 (P)—Michigan State college opened its regular baseball season here today by smearing the University of Wisconsin nine with a 15-hit attack for a 11-3 victory.

Joe Skrocki, M. S. C.'s leading hurler before the war, was credited with the win, his fourth of the season. Skrocki won three games on the Spartans' recent southern tour which produced nine victories. He scattered 10 Badger hits and was never in hot water.

The Spartans pounded Gene Jaroch, Wisconsin's leading pitcher, for 13 hits and 10 runs before he left the game in the seventh for a pinch hitter. Not only was Jaroch ineffective on the mound but his supporting cast fell down, committing five errors.

Second Baseman Bob Groves and Third Baseman Dick Mine-weaver, both of whom were elevated to starting berths only yesterday, led State's hitting. Mine-weaver's triple in the second inning drove in the Spartans' first two runs and his single in the third was one of six hits which produced four scores. Groves collected a triple in the fourth and a single in the third which drove in two runs.

Keith Steffe, winner of eight straight for M. S. C. during the last two seasons, was named to hurl the series finale Saturday. He will oppose Thornton Kipper, 17-year-old Badger freshman. Wisconsin, 100 002 000—3 10 5 2 Mich. State 424 301 10x—11 15 2 Jaroch, Lewis and Murphy; Skrocki and Hudenko, Walsh.

Velasquez, one of the greatest painters the world has known, was descended from a noble Portuguese family.

LIONS LEADING 5-MAN EVENT

Standings Changed In Escanaba Bowling Tournament

The Escanaba Lions took over the top position in the five-man event of the city bowling tournament Wednesday night, scoring 3085 with 546 pins handicap. The Kiwanis No. 2 team rolled into sixth place with 2861, with 561 pins handicap, and the GI Bars moved into seventh place with 2859, aided by 450 pins spot.

W. Hanson and G. Hanson took second place in the doubles competition with a score of 1209 and the Bergeson-Erickson duo rolled into sixth place with 1171. Grenholm and Rudness are in seventh position with 1169.

There were no significant changes in the singles event, although Novack's 605 total was good for fourth place in the standings at that event. Novack scored 186-236-183, with 45 pins handicap per game.

The standings at date:
Five-Man Event—Lions 3085, Maytag 2953, UCT No. 1 Seniors 2951, High Spades 2920, Mike's Bar 2892, Kiwanis No. 2 2861, GI Bar 2859, Hiawatha 2853.
Doubles—Laskowski-LaComb 1214, W. Hanson-G. Hanson 1209, Remington-Kramer 1204, Lund-Beauchamp 1183, Bergeson-Erickson 1171, Rudness-Grenholm 1169, Singles—Laskowski 632, Auger 630, Knaus 616, Novack 605.

In the doubles Wednesday night, W. Hanson rolled 173-142-173 for 488 total, G. Hanson 197-176-198 for 571 and the partners had 50 pins handicap. Bergeson rolled 141-188-185 for 514 and Erickson pooled scores of 148-174-143 for 465. Their 192 pin handicap gave them a total of 1171. Grenholm rolled 157-200-170 for 527 and Rudness rolled 130-159-164 for 453. They had 189 pins handicap for a 1169 total.

The scores of the Lions, Kiwanis No. 2 and GI Bars in Wednesday's competition follow:

LIONS				
B. Brackett	159	157	154	470
C. Hoyt	166	122	152	440
H. Meiers	169	155	222	546
M. Trams	206	179	176	561
W. Bjorkquist	200	189	133	522
	182	182	182	546
Totals	1082	984	1019	3085

KIWANIS 2				
Roy Bennett	148	134	181	463
Fred Johnson	166	152	146	464
R. Erickson	135	159	143	437
B. Henderson	160	148	167	475
Geo. Grab	161	121	189	471
	167	167	167	501
Totals	947	907	1013	2861

G. I. BAR				
H. Bergerson	129	195	126	450
G. Hanson	181	187	156	524
Ray Els	126	127	147	400
W. Hanson	175	160	177	512
C. Erickson	174	184	165	523
	150	150	150	450
Totals	935	1003	921	2859

GAMES TODAY

New York, April 19 (P)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with last year's won and lost records in parentheses:

National League
New York at Brooklyn: Voiselle (14-14) or Koelo (0-0) vs. Higbe (0-0).

Boston at Philadelphia: Lee (9-9) vs. Raffensberger (0-3).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh: Walters (10-10) vs. Sewell (11-9).
St. Louis at Chicago: Brecheen (15-4) vs. Borowy (21-7).

American League
Chicago at St. Louis: Lopat (10-13) vs. Miller (2-1).
Detroit at Cleveland: Trout (18-15) vs. Gromek (19-9).
Washington at New York: Leonard (17-7) vs. Marshall (0-0).
Philadelphia at Boston: Fowler (1-2) vs. Hughson (0-0).

VFW TO PRACTICE

The VFW softball team will practice at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the No. 4 diamond.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The Michigan Softball association, notified of the withdrawal of Upper Peninsula teams from the state association, is not taking the punch passively. Although conceding that little service was provided to the Upper Peninsula in years past, the Michigan association is still anxious to retain its control of softball activities north of the straits. The state organization offered the peninsula commission to George Grenholm, of Escanaba, who recently was elected president of the newly organized Upper Peninsula Softball association. Grenholm, who played a prominent role in the movement to secede from the state association, naturally declined the appointment.

Some behind-the-scenes maneuvering may be developing in connection with the Upper Peninsula association's petition for direct affiliation with the Amateur Softball Union. No reply has yet been received from the national association, which gives rise to suspicion that the influence of the Michigan Softball association is being directed against the Upper Peninsula petition. A second letter to the national association has been forwarded, however, and some definite information should be forthcoming shortly. In the meantime, the U. P. association is going ahead with its plans for strengthening the organization, with the united support of all

softball groups in Upper Michigan.

The announcement that Manistique high school will install a lighting system for its football field this year is the culmination of a long study by Manistique officials. Manistique indicated a desire to install lights before the war but the wartime restrictions made it impossible to go ahead with plans until now. The Manistique installation apparently will be an excellent one at a cost in excess of \$7,000. Gladstone is also more than mildly interested in night football and it would not be surprising if they, also, moved for an installation this year. Ditto for Munising. Ditto for Sault Ste. Marie. But ditto for Escanaba.

The Escanaba boxing group has acquired two notable additions to its roster. Leonard Sharkey and his brother, Jack Sharkey, both formerly of Manistique, are employed in Escanaba now and have expressed desire to fight with the Escanaba team in inter-city matches that will be arranged in the future. Both are Golden Gloves veterans. Leonard won the open division middleweight championship at Escanaba last February. He was runner-up in the Milwaukee tournament. Jack was discharged from service too late for the Escanaba tournament. They will join the Escanaba training center, which may be reestablished shortly.

It's Time Graziano Fought In Own Class

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor
New York (NEA)—Rocky Graziano's brutal execution of Marty Servo in less than two rounds at Madison Square Garden was merely another demonstration of the age-old ring maxim that a good big man will invariably beat a good little one.

Although at weighing time before 2 o'clock the afternoon of the massacre, Graziano scaled 152 to Servo's 144½—the heaviest welterweight ever weighed for a fight—by ring-time Rocky had a bulge of at least 10 pounds.

This was one time former pugilists, as a group usually notorious by punk prognosticators, made the experts and bettors look silly forecasting the result. Benny Leonard and Mickey Walker, speaking with the authority of experience, were among the handful who tabbed it a mismatch, predicted that Graziano would flatten the Schenectady kid.

Walker spoke of his fateful setto with Max Schmeling, Sept. 26, 1932, when he was belted out in eight. "He was just too big for me," said the Toy Bulldog, "and Graziano was just too big for Servo."

Leonard's was a more pleasant memory. "Just 51 days after I won the lightweight championship from Freddie Welsh," recalled Bannah, "I knocked out Johnny Kilbane in Philadelphia, July 25, 1917, in one of those non-title affairs. No one will dispute that Kilbane was a great featherweight at his peak. I was simply too big for him."

Billy Roche and other competent observers call Stanley Ketchel the finest fighter pound for pound who ever climbed through the ropes, yet because he was no more than a middleweight it was child's play for Jack Johnson to stiffen the Michigan Assassin when he got ready in the 12th round at Colma, Calif., Oct. 16, 1909.

Lew Amberg, associated in Servo's management, was against sending his distant relative against Graziano, but was overruled because the rich match figured to recoup the Servo bankroll, which took a \$6000 licking when Freddie Red Cochrane passed the 147-pound title along.

Following the slaughter the consensus was that sending Servo against Graziano was like sending

a boy on a man's errand.

Time was when over-the-weight matches were barred in New York, but somewhere along the line the rule was forgotten, rescinded or just plain ignored. It only resulted in driving attractive matches out of the state. There have been boys, you know, who have sported others considerable avoirdupois and do better than all right. Abe Attell having been an outstanding example.

But generally speaking the moderns in their aviciousness have completely forgotten why fighters are put on scales.

While Graziano, a remarkable puncher on the upswing undoubtedly is terrific bucks office, I can't rate him as a stickout until he shows something more against fellows of his size than he exhibited in his contest with Sonny Horne, who distinctly is not a top-notch.

Jake LaMotta is another tough slugger who has been getting away with murder among smaller opposition.

It's time Rocky Graziano fought someone his size, and why not Jake LaMotta of the granite chin? After all, there's nothing like a granite chin to test an iron fist.

BASEBALL

New York, April 19 (P)—Major league standings:

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	3	0	1.000
New York	2	1	.667
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
St. Louis	2	1	.667
Boston	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	0	2	.000
Cincinnati	0	3	.000

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	3	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	0	1.000
New York	3	1	.750
Detroit	2	1	.667
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Chicago	0	2	.000
Washington	0	4	.000

FRIDAY'S SCORES

National League
(No games scheduled)
American League
New York 7; Washington 6.
(Only game scheduled)

American Association
Minneapolis 9; Kansas City 3.
International League
Newark 2; Buffalo 1.
Baltimore 9; Rochester 4.

A large oak tree at St. Martinsburg, La., marks the legendary spot where Longfellow's heroine, Evangeline, started her search for her lover.

Unlike most active volcanoes, Hawaii's are relatively harmless, because the lava flows as slowly as molasses and the streams can be controlled.

Red Ryder



Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

GOOD TREATMENT FOR A GOOD ROD

You youngsters, coming along today will never experience the thrill which I had with a split bamboo rod. For many years, I went along the trout and bass lakes and streams of the north with what I thought was a good fly rod. Then the rod makers changed their style but I would have nothing to do with their "new fangled" ideas.

The rod I had was a very expensive rod and I clung to it and liked it as one loves an old friend. Not until a great many years later would I have one of the new rods in my hand. Forced to use a friend's rod by circumstance, I spent a half day on a good trout stream with it.

The first half hour the rod seemed useless. My own rod was a nine-footer, three-piece bamboo with small snake guides. Its action was soft, so soft that it was whippy right down to the handle on the butt joint and I used a light tapered line with it.

My friend's rod had very large guides, five on the middle joint and the same number on the tip. His heavy tapered line, size HCH and the nine-and-a-half-foot rod seemed unbearably clumsy the first half hour. Then I tried to place a tiny fly, size 14, at the edge of a small riffle 50 feet away.

I held two loops of line in my left hand which I "shot" with my last cast—allowed it to play out with that last snap of the rod tip. The fly dropped on the water exactly where I tried to aim it. But the surprising thing to me was

not only the accuracy but the fact that those two loops of line shot through the large guides so easily. With my weepy rod and the small guides along the bamboo, it was impossible to shoot over five feet more line on the last cast. My friend's rod carried out every foot, 10 feet, with that last cast for distance. This was last year. Now it is almost impossible to buy a weepy fly rod so great has our style changed.

The rod makers no longer buy one and two-year-old bamboo but select stock seldom younger than four-year growth. Even then the highest priced rods are made of bamboo which age in the warehouse another two to four years. The \$15 rods of today are far better than the weepy \$50 rod I used in the old days.

Your bamboo rod is really a treasure today and deserves good treatment, even if it cost you but \$10. Rub that rod down gently with powdered rotten stone this week. Then give it a very thin coat of coach varnish after spotting the varnish checked places. Let that thin coat, put on with your finger, dry for three days. Rub it down again and give it a second coat. It is so easy to do, for your good friend on the stream or lake.

Cloverland League Meeting Tuesday

There will be a meeting of managers of baseball teams interested in joining the Cloverland league of Menominee county Tuesday night, August 23, at the Wallace town hall at 7:30 p. m.

Teams not formerly in the league may make application for admittance at this meeting.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Illinois 7; Chicago 1 (Big Ten Conference).
Iowa State 12; Minnesota 1.
Iowa 6; Purdue 3.

Gladstone News

BUCKMASTER IS LEAGUE HEAD

Plan 8-Team Softball Loop; Play Opens On May 6

Donald Buckmaster was elected president of the Gladstone Softball association at a meeting this week at which organization of a local loop was completed.

Named as vice president was Paul VerHamm with Gene VerHamm as secretary - treasurer. Trustees chosen are Carlton Pickard, Roy VanMuhl, Charles Creten, city, and Bert Sigfrid, Stonington.

If present indications run true there will be eight teams in the league.

Team entries must be filed by May 1 and scheduled play will begin on May 6. Teams will pay an entry fee of \$15 per team, \$3 of which will go to the U. P. Softball association with which the Gladstone loop will be affiliated. The remainder will be used to pay umpires and for other expenses in connection of the league.

Team personnel will be submitted at a meeting to be held May 1. Teams are to be limited to 15 men with a 9-member playing limit.

L. F. Hutchinson Is Golf Club Custodian

L. F. "Pope" Hutchinson has arrived from Chicago to resume his position as custodian at the Gladstone Golf club, it is announced by E. A. D'Amour, chairman of the house and building committee.

Rotary Club Will Meet In Yacht Club

Meetings of the Gladstone Rotary club at the Fisher Hotel have been discontinued and the club will meet Monday at 12:15 o'clock at the Yacht club, it is announced by E. H. Huesener, club president.

The following Monday the silver anniversary of the club will be observed and an evening meeting is to be held at the Yacht club with dinner at 6:30 o'clock. All past members of the club are being invited.

Troop 466 Leaders Meeting On Monday

Boy Scout Troop 466 will hold a committee and leaders meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the regular meeting place in the old city hall building.

There will be a review of the charter, reports on activities and advancements of past year and general routine business.

Briefly Told

Bake Sale—The Guild of All Saints' church will have its annual bake sale today, beginning at 10 o'clock, at the DeHooghe Plumbing Shop. Persons who are unable to bring their articles to the sale may call either Mrs. Francis Rabitoy or Mrs. J. P. Carlson and they will be called for.

Want Flowers Early—The altar committee of Memorial Methodist church requests that all plants and cut flowers be brought to the sanctuary before 5 o'clock this afternoon. "Rented the first day" said Smith.

By Fred Harman



U. P. JOBLESS TOTAL 16,500

USES Reports 1500 Have Returned To Work Downtown

Unemployment in the Upper Peninsula was estimated at 16,500, exclusive of workers involved in the labor disputes, as of March 30, the U. S. Employment Service reports in its April bulletin. Of this number 11,500 were veterans and 1,000 were women.

The USES reports that 1,500 workers from the Upper Peninsula returned to jobs in the industrial centers of Lower Michigan during the month as a result of the settlement of recent labor disputes in the area.

Returning veterans continue to be the chief source of male labor supply. A surplus of labor exists in the area and is expected to continue for several months.

The USES reports the situation in the various counties as follows:

Alder County—Employment steady; 603 (418 veterans) seeking employment. Construction projects expected to absorb 70 percent of labor supply in April. Majority of job seekers are semi-skilled.

Baraga County—Unemployment estimated at 950 male workers (400 veterans). Lack of dry lumber slowing up building construction. Road construction contracts are being let for about April 26; work to start within 10 days.

Chippewa County—Employment slowing rising; 1300 persons (850 veterans) unemployed. Construction projects now starting will employ 50 men in April. Major projects will not start until after July 1; will employ about 350.

Delta County—Employment steady; 1650 (1200 veterans) seeking employment. Housing shortage critical. Migration to industrial centers may alleviate this condition. Anticipated local labor demand not expected to absorb labor supply.

Dickinson County—Employment increasing through call-backs, and new construction on machine shop and cement block manufacturing plant. Other construction projects will absorb more workers in near future. Approximately 1800 (1322 veterans) still seeking employment. Housing situation serious.

Geebie County—Labor disputes and stoppages of woodwork due to the spring break-up are seriously affecting employment. Retail business has slumped as a result of decreased payrolls and the lack of consumers goods. Establishment of a dress factory and expansion of a house trailer factory expected to provide jobs for 150 women and 100 men; 2390 (1676 veterans) unemployed and seeking jobs.

Houghton and Keweenaw Counties—Employment in the copper mining industry remains steady, but has decreased in the logging and lumbering industry due to spring weather conditions. Job seekers number 2200 (1570 veterans). Labor demands for next 60 days include 250 male underground workers in copper mines, and 300 male semi-skilled and unskilled workers on construction projects. Housing conditions critical.

Iron County—Labor disputes and stoppage of woodwork have curtailed employment. Some construction work has already started. Housing situation very tight; 900 (550 veterans) seeking employment.

Luce and Mackinac Counties—Employment in both counties steady; 600 (470 veterans) seeking jobs. Small construction jobs absorbing some workers. Two large construction projects will start when materials are available. Employment at a Newberry plant is expected to increase from 90 to 290.

Marquette County—Labor disputes in the iron mining industry involve 2500 workers. Employment in logging and lumbering has decreased due to spring weather conditions. Manufacturing industries report employment steady; 2400 (1750 veterans) seeking employment, exclusive of workers involved in labor disputes. Several building construction projects expected to start in April.

Menominee County—Employment steady. Job seekers number 1050 (620 veterans). Local industries expected to add 200 workers to payrolls as soon as materials are available.

Ontonagon County—Spring weather conditions have shut down most of the logging operations in this county; 700 (220 veterans) seeking jobs. Greatest surpluses of labor in Mass, Greenland, Rockland, Trout Creek, Bruce Crossing, Ewen and Bergland.

Schoolcraft County—One labor dispute was settled during month and another is still awaiting settlement, with 275 workers out on strike. Spring weather conditions have caused some unemployment in the logging and lumbering industry; 366 (300 veterans) seeking jobs.

Brain Expert Dies At Johns Hopkins

Baltimore, April 19 (P)—Dr. Walter E. Dandy, one of the world's foremost brain surgeons, died today at Johns Hopkins hospital where he made his greatest discovery, a method of locating and operating on brain tumors. He was 60.

The hospital announced that Dr. Dandy, chief neurological surgeon at Hopkins, entered as a patient with a recurrent heart disease last night and died of a coronary occlusion at 10:45 a. m. today.

Dr. Dandy's research and his skill with a scalpel brought him international renown. When Leon

HOOVER CALLS FOR GRAIN IN FAMINE AREAS

(Continued from Page One)

tions the United States would be making a heavy contribution, he declared "I believe the American people will do it, for in so doing, they will save lives."

Hoover told a news conference before the broadcast that the world food crisis "now becomes an international problem of the first order because it means preserving order and stability, without which we cannot secure peace."

"This present world crisis," he said, "is unique among all crises of history. For this crisis has a definite terminal date. That date is the arrival of the next harvest. It is therefore a short pull."

Censorship Story Denied By Iran's Propaganda Chief

BY JOSEPH C. GOODWIN

Tehran, April 19 (P)—Iran's director of propaganda denied today that "any censorship whatsoever" had been imposed on news dispatches from Iran, and said that suppression of one correspondent's stories had been "an isolated incident."

Prince Mozaffar Firouz, who is also minister of state, said two suppressed dispatches contained "fantastic stories and rumors" whose circulation was illegal.

(An official announcement by the U. S. state department on Wednesday said: "The American embassy in Tehran has informed the department of state that foreign correspondents in Iran have been notified officially by the Iranian ministry of posts and telegraphs that it henceforth will exercise censorship of dispatches filed by foreign correspondents there.")

(Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said in Washington today he had not received any direct, official reports of censorship in Iran and hoped the unofficial reports were not true. Byrnes did not explain what he meant by this, in view of the state department's announcement two days ago.)

Poles Work Hard To Purge Stettin Of German People

BY LARRY ALLEN

Stettin, April 17 (Delayed) (P)—The Poles in this once-great German Baltic seaport are working hard to expel the city's 30,000 remaining Germans to Allied zones of occupation, and to speed reconstruction.

Almost every day vessels arrive from German ports bringing back upwards of 2,000 Poles. Within 48 hours, the ships are headed back to Germany carrying German repatriates and their families.

There now are 40,000 Poles in Stettin (which the Poles have renamed Szececin), but a population of 100,000 is anticipated before the end of the year. Poles say all Germans will be cleared out by the end of August. The city's prewar population was about 300,000.

Polish repatriates arriving here appear mostly to be in good health, and they carry with them as much luggage as possible. Each ship discharges enormous quantities of personal luggage.

Shidehara Ignores Demand To Resign, Spurs Coalition

BY DUANE HENNESSY

Tokyo, April 19 (P)—Shrugging off a four-party demand that he resign, Premier Kijuro Shidehara spurred his efforts tonight to form a coalition government to present to the next diet session in May.

The Liberals (conservative) and Social Democrats (left of center) were joined by the minor Cooperative and Communist parties today in the effort to remove the premier. In support of the move, Welfare Minister Titoshi Ashida, a Liberal, tossed in his portfolio.

Shidehara spurned the demand, however, and said that in his dual role of premier and president of the Progressives (also conservatives) he would step up his activities to bring all parties into a new government which he would head. Failing that, Shidehara would carry on with a reinforced Progressive party, Wataru Narahashi, chief cabinet secretary, said.

Entertainers Lost On Pacific Flight Are Presumed Dead

New York, April 19 (P)—John Turner, director of USO Camp Shows, Inc., said today he had been advised by the Army adjutant general's office that nine USO entertainers and eleven Army personnel, missing since Feb. 5 on a flight in the Philippines area, were now considered dead.

The plane bearing the entertainers, who were members of Unit 786, vanished without a trace on a flight from Panay to Cebu. An intensive air-sea search was discontinued some weeks ago.

Turner identified Beatrice Walsh, 33, and her husband, William Walsh, 32, both of Bass Lake, Pentwater, Mich., among the USO entertainers.

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

Trotsky, the Russian revolutionist, lay dying in Mexico City in 1940 of an assassin's hammer blow, a chartered plane flew Dr. Dandy to his side in a desperate and futile attempt to avert death.

ORGANIZE ARMY MEDICAL GROUP

Greatest Center Of Its Kind In World Soon In Full Swing

BY WILLIAM C. BARNARD

San Antonio, Tex., April 11 (P)—Brooke Army Medical center has so many hundreds of buildings that engineers have lost count; it represents so much money that no one will estimate the investment.

It is, perhaps, the greatest center of its kind in the world and when it gets into full swing a major portion of historic Fort Sam Houston.

Never before has the army brought all manner of its medical training into one area. Men who enter as raw recruits will emerge as fully trained medical soldiers. Dentists, physicians and veterinarians will get their complete army training here.

And Brooke General Hospital, which had a more than 5,000-bed capacity during the war, will continue its elaborate operations that provide free medical treatment and hospitalization for officers, enlisted men and their dependents.

Aside from operating personnel and instructors, approximately 10,000 medical corps members are being brought to the center. Six thousand students, transferred from Fort Lewis, Washington and Camp Crowder, Mo., will complete their basic training courses here. One thousand officer students are coming from Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Carlisle also is sending its 32nd Medical Battalion, a crack demonstration unit.

San Antonio was chosen as the site for the combined schools because of its climate, available space, favorable terrain and the fact that trainees would be able to work in the field with soldiers in all major branches of the service.

The medical department enlisted technicians school, with 1,000 students, already is in operation. In 12 to 16 weeks, men receive technical training in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, learn to use X-ray machines and are schooled in laboratory techniques.

Capt. John J. Kramer of San Antonio, this school's training officer, said: "The value of the medical soldier in the war could hardly be over-estimated."

"Thousands of veterans in army hospitals today owe their lives to company aid men who had the courage and training to crawl out on a battlefield, give them first aid and bring them back to the lines. The medical soldier was in the first wave of every invasion and every attack. Unarmed, he did his work under fire."

Ring Referee Held In Fatal Beating Of Glass Importer

New York, April 19 (P)—A 58-year-old importer was injured fatally today, police said, in a pre-dawn street argument with Arthur Donovan, nationally known boxing referee.

David S. Corcoran, an importer of Swedish glassware, died in Roosevelt hospital nine hours after, police said. He was struck down by Donovan at Fifth avenue and 57th street.

When admitted to the hospital, attaches said Corcoran had suffered a possible skull fracture and stroke.

The two men were friends, authorities said, and had visited several night clubs and taverns during the night with Corcoran's 24-year-old son, David S. Corcoran Jr.

Shortly before the importer died, Donovan was arraigned in felony court and released in \$2,500 bail on a felonious assault charge. Assistant District Attorney Karl Grebow said in court a manslaughter charge would be lodged.

The two men were friends, authorities said, and had visited sev-

eral night clubs and taverns during the night with Corcoran's 24-year-old son, David S. Corcoran Jr.

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CHINA RUSHES FRESH ARMIES TO MANCHURIA

(Continued from Page One)

negotiations for a United States loan to China.

Two other American moves remained to be fitted into the Chinese puzzle.

It was disclosed that the 12-man American military liaison mission which had been in Yenan since 1944 had withdrawn from that Communist stronghold on March 30, making the Communists a gift of its seven automobiles, some buildings, clothing, and radio equipment valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

At the same time Communist headquarters here announced that arrangements had been completed for American military experts to train Communist officers in modern military practices pending unification of the Communist and government armies.

Ignoring the fighting, an all-party committee working on a new constitution for China announced it had reached oral agreement on a "bill of rights" pledging freedom of speech, press, worship, assembly, and the forming of associations.

Reports on these officer groups—their names and locations in many instances are known to occupation authorities—have come from Japanese and civilian Allied nationals with widespread knowledge of the country. They also have come from occupation sources whose identity cannot be divulged presently.

An Allied headquarters source in position to closely observe the situation said that while "to date there has been no evidence of any subversion on any extensive scale . . . it is naturally to be expected that there would be underground activities to be ferreted out and run down . . ."

Information indicates that presently the activities of the officer groups are directed toward concealing equipment and supplies removed secretly from arsenals and in accumulating funds through black market dealings in order to maintain existence until such time as they can appear openly.

There is only about six-hundredths of an ounce of calcium in a gallon of sea water, but the oyster builds up its heavy shell of calcium, and corals form whole islands by collecting this element.

A record crop of 2,336,865,000 pounds of peanuts is expected this year.

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Reuther Overridden By Executive Board On Pay Raise Policy

Chicago, April 19 (P)—The CIO United Auto Workers executive board, overriding Union President Walter P. Reuther, today adopted "by a substantial majority" a new policy declaring company profits must not be a deciding factor in union wage demands.

The policy statement, a virtual repudiation of Reuther's stand during the recent General Motors strike, was drawn up by Vice-Presidents R. J. Thomas and Richard T. Leonard, and Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes.

Reuther told reporters he voted against the new policy, saying the portions with which he disagreed were "a carryover from the heat of the convention."

He said the recommendations were adopted by "a substantial majority" of the 22-man executive board, although adoption "would not reflect the political grouping of the board." He did not elaborate, but added he would "accept and carry out the will of the majority."

During the General Motors strike, Reuther, then UAW vice-president and head of the union's GM division, partly based demands for increases in wages on what he called the corporation's ability to meet wage increases.

Washington, April 19 (P)—The weather bureau tonight issued this nation-wide forecast for Easter Sunday:

"Fair and mild weather will be enjoyed over most sections of the United States on Easter Sunday. Mostly sunny skies and pleasantly mild temperatures are expected over the eastern half of the country. However a few scattered light showers are likely over the Great Lakes region and the Upper Mississippi Valley."

Widely scattered showers and a few local thunderstorms will occur over the Rocky Mountain area and the western plains but even in these sections the prevailing weather will be fair and temperatures near or above normal for April. Except for a few scattered light showers in Washington State mostly sunny skies with mild temperatures will prevail over the Pacific states."

Yokohama, Saturday, April 20 (P)—An American military tribunal today sentenced Japanese Army Captain Masaki Mabuchi to be hanged for the decapitation death of a B-29 flier.

Lt. Jutaro Kikuchi, his executive officer, was ordered to serve 25 years in prison. Kikuchi was found guilty of bayoneting the body of the American airman, Lt. Darwin T. Emry of Denver, Colo., who was shot down in a raid on Tokyo in May, 1945.

Gen. Heitaro Kimura, vice minister of war in the Konoye and Togo cabinets, and commander of Japanese forces in China in 1944, meanwhile entered Sugamo prison to await trial. Joseph B. Keenan, chief of the international prosecution section, declared that Kimura, as vice minister of war, handed down regulations guiding the treatment and conditions meted to prisoners of war.

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